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Palmerton To Entertain Firemen In 1956

Peron Vows Crackdown On Church-Burning Mobs

Blames Reds, **Denies Feud** With Religion

By Roman Jimenez

free-roaming mobs who loot- sources said today. churches in the bloody Thursday revolt in Buenos the Soviet Union.

The Argentine strong man, in a moadcast filled with tremulous apwith the Roman Catholic hierarchy here and in New York. was not against religion.

"We are not fighting religion. cast to the Argentines.

156 To 360 Killed

Federal police announced 156 U. S. Senate Ratifies Pact ill-starred revolt staged almost solely by the Argentine navy and its air arm. Wounded totaled see, of whom 96 were in grave For Austrian Independence 846, of whom 96 were in grave condition, the police said. But the independent Buenos Aires newspaper La Nacion was said to have restoring independence to Austria by the two-thirds majority rereported 360 deaths.

Uruguayan airfields near Monte- Malone (Nev.) and McCarthy (Wis.) video were hosts to 39 Argentine rebel navy planes. The traditional Uruguayan haven for Argentine exiles had given refuge to 122 Argentine naval air officers and men.

Though Peron claimed that the With Prelates revolt was smashed, the continued shutdown on normal communications with the Argentine capital On Argentina caused suspicion that there were lingering pockets of die-hard re- VATICAN CITY, June 17 09

a clandestine Argentine rebel gentina and gave its hierarchy, was signed in Vienna May 15. radio, reported naval forces had clergy and people his blessing.

three cities. Mobs Fire Churches

The first eyewitness account of Pope. the revolt received since the shutmobs set fire to nearly every it, including Peron, and a few tending into gastern Europe." Catholic church in downtown Bue- hours later by bloody fighting in

This account, by the Reuters Buenos Aires. These sudden events, said the Vatican radio, had "profoundly upsaid, "The night air of the city was glowing red with fires started by groups who first broke into Roman Catholic diocesan head
These sudden events, said the Vatican radio, had "profoundly upset Catholics and friends of liberty and human dignity throughout the world."

The two prelates, Msgr. Manuel treaty a "milestone on a road to hower declared the most important hower declared the most important in the United Nations for Austria will follow as "she is enfected to but not carried "live" by national radio networks — Eisenhower declared the most important in the United Nations for fered to but not carried "live" by national radio networks — Eisenhower declared the most important in the United Nations for fered to but not carried "live" by national radio networks — Eisenhower declared the most important in the United Nations for fered to but not carried "live" by national radio networks — Eisenhower declared the most important in the United Nations for fered to but not carried "live" by national radio networks — Eisenhower declared the most important in the United Nations for fered to but not carried "live" by national radio networks — Eisenhower declared the most important in the United Nations for fered to but not carried "live" by national radio networks — Eisenhower declared the most important in the United Nations for fered to but not carried "live" by national radio networks — Eisenhower declared the most important in the United Nations for fered to but not carried "live" by national radio networks — Eisenhower declared the most important in the United Nations for fered to but not carried "live" by national radio networks — Eisenhower declared the most important in the United Nations for fered to but not carried "live" by national radio networks — Eisenhower declared the most important in the United Nations for fered to but not carried "live" by national radio networks — Eisenhower declared the most important in the United Nations for fered t lay their hands on.'

The U. S. Embassy in the Arg-entine capital estimated that seven of almost an hour and a half. churches in all were attacked.

The Reuters correspondent's ac- Imogene Coca's count of the fighting said about Husband Dies bombings of Government House, NEW YORK, June 17 (P-Robert which contains the offices of Burton, 46, husband of television Peron, the Treasury, the head- actress Imogene Coca, died today quarters of the pro-government at Mt. Sinai Hospital. He had been General Confederation of Labor ill for several months.

Bombs Miss Targets

personal residence at Palermo, on ago when both were appearing on United States." the outskirts broke most of the Broadway. In recent years he windows of the British Embassy, owned a part interest in a small Poor visibility apparently ac- record company. counted for the fact that many of Miss Coca canceled her schedthe bombs missed their prime uled NBC-TV show of tomorrow targets and did wide property night. A kinescope of one of her

Three American Officers Expelled By Soviet Union

Russia has expelled three Ameri- of espionage. ident Juan Peron tonight the ground they were involved in Lt. Col. John S. Benson, assigned spying on them. threatened to crack down on improper activities, informed to Moscow about 10 months; Capt. In the last such case, July 3, achieved" in the coming months

Open Way For Relatiation

cordant note in Moscow's current appeared upset because a reporter denied Russia's charge. Communists for the attacks on the churches and insisted his feud way for retaliation by the United States against Soviet diplomats

Appeared upset occase a reported the learned about it.

Russia Retaliated

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The department said at the time ters are confident that the common reported the three Americans had that Russia's move actually was policies which they and their Allies retaliation against the United Nations, the foreign ministress are confident that the common policies which they and their Allies retaliation against the United Nations, the foreign ministress are confident that the common reported the three Americans had

We have always said that," he in a diplomatic feud between they are no longer acceptable in earlier in 1954 of three Soviet for further progress in the settledeclared in his 13-minute broad-cast to the Argentines.

Russia and the United States the Soviet Union.

which has seen several diplomats. In the past, Russia and the in spying.

Two prelates expelled by t

assistant Army attaches.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, can Army officers attached to the The Americans involved in the they want to force the departure Western Big Three ended two days June 17 (A)-Argentine Pres- American Embassy in Moscow on latest incident were reported to be of anyone suspected or accused of high-level talks today with the

William R. Stroud, an embassy 1954, Russia expelled two Ameritoward "the goal of peace." burned Catholic The three men - a lieutenant attache for 15 months; and Capt. cans - Lt. Col. H. Felchlin, an colonel and two captains - are Walter Mule who had been in assistant attache; and Maj. W. the American, British and French understood to have already left Moscow 27 months. All three were McKinney. They were charged foreign ministers, after laying with seeking to perform espionage plans for the heads of state "sum-When the story broke today, the work, an activity "incompatible mit" meeting with Russia at Gen-State Department refused to make with their diplomatic status." The eva July 18, said: The Russian move struck a dis- any official comment. Officials State Department categorically

been declared persons non grata- retaliation against the United have successfully pursued in the It came as the latest maneuver a diplomatic phrase which means States for forcing the departure past will provide the foundation diplomats alleged to have engaged ment of outstanding problems.

Ike Calls For Peace Prayers

quired. Voting in opposition were three Republicans-Jenner (Ind.) QUARTERS, Operation Alert, June free hand on his forthcoming trip 17 P-President Eisenhower rang to Moscow The treaty got strong bi-partisan support in several hours of debate, down the curtain on Operation A spokesman said the ministers although Sen. Jenner asserted it Alert, 1955 today with a call for have full confidence in Adenauer would "doom" Austria and Sen. peace prayers, better Civil Defense and made no attempt to impose

program. The pact, signed by Russia after | Speaking from a secret command stood to have been discussed, but, ears of balking, restores sover- post away from Washington, Ei- if decided upon, was not disclosed. eignty to Austria for the first time senhower said he derived "great It will follow the Four-Power since 1938 when Hitler attached encouragement" from lessons "summit" meeting. that country to Germany, Austria learned in the vast Civil Defense | Adenauer lunched with Secre-Pope Plus XII heard a first-hand has already ratified it, but it still exercise -one that saw more than tary of State John Foster Dulles, A broadcast heard in Monte- report today on troubles of the must be ratified by Great Britain, 50 cities theoretically wiped out British Foreign Secretary Harold video tonight, claiming to be from Roman Catholic Church in Ar- France and Russia. The document and 15,000 government people ac- Macmillan and French Foreign

Presses For Action down in communications said quick proclamation of excom- mittee, said the treaty makes of this exercise: The most devout members of the North Atlantic munication of all who had part in Austria "a bastion of freedom ex- daily prayers that any of us has Concern talks should be uttered in the suppli- Geneva talks. Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) told the cation that this kind of disaster

tled to that right."

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) termed the national radio networks — Eisen-The two prelates, Msgr. Manuel treaty a "milestone on a road to hower declared the most important NEWARK, N. J., June 17 P. kind" must block congressional ac- to get into as radio's teen-aged NEW YORK, June 17 th-A

new, two-million-dollar oil drilling tor that "he could punch my ticket pending appeal of his conviction, the SBA, said Lyell and another St. Matthew's R. C. Church. The barge en route to its first assign- 45 minutes late" because "the train but this move was rejected by the "How can this Senate be a party ment in the tidelands area, cap- was 45 minutes late." to ratifying such a treaty?" Jen- sized today in the Gulf of Mexico Only a few minutes later as he

One bomb, intended for Peron's Miss Coca were married 21 years tria" but of "the security of the leaped into the gulf while others arrest by a railroad policeman on NORWOOD, N. Y., June 17 (Photos Coca) all 43 without injury.

Big 3 Set Sights On Peace Goal

expressed hope that "much can be

"On the threshold of the 10th

Hope For Achievements "They are hopeful that with persistence much can be achieved in the coming months towards the goal of peace with freedom and justice to which they and the members of the United Nations are

The foreign ministers conferred at their final session with West German Chancellor Konrad Aden-EMERGENCY PRESS HEAD- auer and reportedly gave him a

O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) called the rep- organization and quick approval any pre-conditions on his visit. The date of the trip, in response

tually evacuated from the capital Minister Antoine Pinay before joinbefore it was "bombed to radioac- ing in their talks at the Waldorf-

auer was said to have endorsed in-"This is my deepest impression sed for consultations in Paris with

Henry Aldrich.

he shouted, "Coming Mother." tion. Stone informed the train conduc- Jelke had sought release in bail

waxed oratorical, the 37-year-old

Jelke To Start

court order was signed today re- fired as a security investigator for animous choice of the convention He found himself in the clink be- quiring Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke, the Small Business Administration, for the 1956 meeting. cause the Pennsylvania Railroad 25, oleomargarine heir, to be taken told a Senate Civil Service subdidn't run according to script, One to Sing Sing prison Monday to committee its hearings on the seof its trains was behind schedule, start serving his two- to three-year curity program will be "a revelaas Henry himself used to be when sentence for compulsory prostitu-

court last Monday.

to put up \$50 for their release. | were reported injured.

Police Prepare To Handle Large Crowd At Parade

(Parade Lineup On Page 9)

REGULAR BOROUGH police and volunteer Civil Defense patrolmen will direct traffic in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg today during the Four-County Firemens parade. The parade is scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

Patrolmen will be stationed at all important intersections in both boroughs. C.D. patrolmen will direct traffic at important traffic arteries and intersections in outlying regions in the two

A "spaced march" system has been worked out for the parade. This method, according to police, will aid greatly in the rapid movement of traffic through the boroughs.

Each divisions will be separated by a distance of approximately one block, according to Strougsburg Police Chief James McConnell, McConnell said that this spacing will allow traffic to move north and south across Main St. while the parade is in progress.

Residents of both boroughs are urged to leave their cars at home where possible, to ease the expected traffic congestion. Thousands of persons are expected to drive from out-of-town points to witness the parade.

Stroudsburg police announced that parking on Main St. is prohibited from noon until after the parade passes.

In East Stroudsburg all parking has been strictly prohibited on Washington St.; Courtland St. from Washington to the Post Office building; Crystal St., S. Crystal St. and Brown St. during the time the parade is in progress

The parade leaves Fifth and Main St., Stroudsburg marches to East Stroudsburg where it will proceed up Washington to Courtland St. and then to the Post Office, down Crystal St. to the State Bridge, then down Brown St. to the interborough bridge and back to Stroudsburg.

In Stroudsburg the parade moves up Main St. to the Stroudsburg playground where it will be dismissed. A reviewing stand will be set up in front of the former Montgomery Ward Store on Main.

An estimated 4,500 persons will march in the parade. The number of units is expected to exceed 100,

Bipartisan Unit To Study **Employe Security Program**; formally, said plans were discus-

WASHINGTON, June 17 (P-ASenate committee voted unani- burg, for Monroe County; second nously today to create a special commission to study the Eisenhow- vice president. Nevin Fritzinger, er administration's employe security program. Meanwhile charges of Cementon, Lehigh County; third "rottenness" in the program were aired before another committee. Sen, Humphrey (D-Minn) said approval of the commission by the Government Operations Committee was "one of the most significant

*developments in the field of security" in the past decade.

order out of confusion" in the controversial program.

At the same time Louis J. Lyell,

Bames Contradicts Charges

ousted investigator "mocked the Scripture was read by Rev. Roger truth" in their testimony blasting C. Stimson, pastor of the First the SBA security program as gross- Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

other former SBA investigator, gan, and "Let Us Break Bread Tocharged many employes were gether," made up the first group forced out of their jobs unjustly. Lyell said the program was conducted with "total disregard" for the rights of individuals.

would create a 12-man commission to study and report on all aspects WASHINGTON, June 17 B- The (R-SD) withheld his vote.

George Samok **New President** Of Association

PALMERTON WAS selected as host for the 59th annual convention of the Four County Firemen's Assn. in June, 1956, at the 58th annual meeting held yesterday in the Stroudsburg High School auditorium. The new president is George Samok, of Palmerton.

The convention yesterday was attended by more than 200 members and delegates, Raymond Rodgers, of Northampton, of the credential committee reported. There were 127 members and 69 delegates registered.

Millard A. Marsh, Stroudsburg ire chief and president of the Four County Assn., presided. He appointed Clarence Stem, chief of the Wilson Borough Dept., and Kenneth Werkheiser, Stroudsburg, as sergeants-at-arms for the meet-

The session opened at 10 a. m. with singing of America with Miss Ruth Fetherman, accompanist and prayer by Rev. Robert H. Krauss, of Hellertown, chaplain. A moment of silence followed in memory of departed members.

President Marsh presented Hal H. Harris, chief burgess of Stroudsburg, who welcomed the members and urged they come back to the borough soon.

Further words of welcome were expressed by President Marsh, who on behalf of the Stroudsburg convention committee, presented the association with a check for \$100 to be devoted to the death benefit fund of the organization.

The nomination and election of officers for the coming year fol-Samok as president.

Other Officers Also elected were: First vice

president, Russell Nevil, Stroudsvice president, Charles Bonner, Nesquehoning, Carbon County, and fourth vice president, Joseph Grigg, Bangor, Northampton County. Additional officers follow: Sec-

He added "Congress will at long burg; treasurer, Kline S. Wernert, last have an opportunity to bring Lansford; chaplain, Rev. Robert H. Krauss, Hellertown; trustee, five years, Roland S. R. Walker, Cata-Memorial services in memory of

12 members who had died since the last convention held at Jim Thorpe, Carbon County, followed in charge given by Rev. Francis Barrett, of The benediction was pronounced Lyell testified his reports on em- by Rabbi William Fierverker, of

School. They presented two groups He and Clarence E. Clarke, an- of selections. "Eternal Life," Dun-(Please turn to Page 5)

Weather Outlook The resolution approved by the Government Operations Committee 'Warm And Dry'

of the security program by Dec. Weather Bureau said today its 30-31, 1956. Although the decision was day outlook for mid-June to midreported as unanimous, Sen. Mundt July calls for temperatures to average above seasonal normals over The resolution still must pass the northern half of the nation the House and Senate before it Subpormal rainfall is indicated over the northeast quarter.

Meet Your Neighbors

-by Horace G. Heller

Joan Bertha (Stroudsburg R. 3) Father's Day and a birthday an-Harl awarded a certificate in niversary . . . best wishes . nursing at Temple University commencement exercises this week . . . congratulations . .

The Victor (Analomink St.) ding anniversary yesterday . . . every good wish . . .

Eugene (Conductor) Ormandy of the Phila. Orchestra getting a bach celebrating a birthday anspeedy greeting out of The Daily Record office yesterday on his arrival from Europe . . . via a beautiful and swift carrier pigeon sent us by the KLM airlines he used on his tour . . .

making two in one tomorrow . . . and letters?

A. F. (Art) Everitt in high gear all day yesterday as chairman of

County Firemen's convention . . Neiperts celebrating a 32nd wed- he did a couple of great performances and outlasted most of th€ Mrs. Chas. (Charlie's) Eschen-

the executive committee of Four

niversary today . . . congratula-Donald Kennedy, former Stroudsburg resident, will under-

go surgery Monday at Good Samaritan Hospital, 1212 Shatte Grant (Attorney) Nitrauer St., Los Angeles, Calif. . . . Cards

Experts Battle To Snuff Out 125-Foot-High Gas Well Fire

damage in the center of the city. old shows will be substituted.

team of experts worked against the blaze under the direction of Paul from Texas to Maine. However, clock today in an effort to snuff "Red" Adair, Texas expert.

lion cubic feet of the colorless, terial.'

and shook up at least 25 more. All range of the well. but 2 of 5 men admitted to the Renovo Hospital with burns have into the dense, backwoods area Gulf coast liners and freighters. It

Ten hours later the highly flamsquare mile area. near the well apparently sent out with high explosives.

out a natural gas well fire that has One workman said the burning the contract battle and a promise been burning at a well near here gas threw off such tremendous of peace on the others. heat it "melted the tractor near The strike of 28,000 CIO National Workmen estimated some 5 mil- the well into molten mass of ma- Maritime Union sailors early

flammable gas is being consumed | Workmen of the company that | American-flag transatlantic pashourly in a brilliant column of brought the well in on state-owned senger service at the peak of a flame, 30 feet thick, reaching 125 land in Potter County just a week record tourist year. However, no ago have been operating in relays passenger liners were in position The fire began yesterday with to keep thousands of sightseers to be struck before the weekend. an explosion that injured 10 men from getting within dangerous

where the well is located. Each of The capping valve on the well, the roads, a witness said, is being with an estimated production of guarded by company workers to 150 million cubic feet of gas a day, keep the public at a safe distance.

blew off early yesterday morning. The area is virtually uninhabited. Adair said shortly after his ar- until three smaller unions also that it might take a week before Little difficulty was anticipated in Workmen said a diesel tractor the well fire could be blown out that area, however, since the NMU

some sparks that touched off the Members of the trouble shooter. The other unions involved are employes of two other firms have tory to a re-capping attempt. er they have about 5,000 members.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (P-The Senate today ratified the treaty

erations to Russia "robbery" and by Congress of his military reserve

Praised By Sparkman

During the debate preceding ratgovernment of President Juan D. ification, Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), But in solemn tones the chief ex-Peron brought the report to the floor manager for the treaty in the ecutive said absence of Chairman George (D-The expulsion was followed by Ga) of the Foreign Relations Com-

Senate he hopes full-fledged mem- never comes to the United Ezra Stone Lands These sudden events, said the bership in the United Nations for States."

Doesn't Restore Sovereignty to the pontiff's side for an audience But Sen. Jenner said the treaty does not restore Austrian sover- Barge Capsizes; eignty at all. He contended it refuses Austria full rearmament 43 Men Rescued rights, rules out military alliances, and makes it impossible for Austria to "abolish subversive organ-

izations out to destroy" her. per asked. He added it was not a off Grand Isle, La. A former actor, song and dance man and musician, Burton and question of simply "just to Aus-

Ship Owners, Seamen Agree On Pay Plan

NEW YORK, June 17 (2) - An East Coast seamen's strike was gradually dissolving today under an agreed-on principle of a guaranteed wage plan.

There was no immediate relaxa-RENOVO, Pa., June 17 1 - A been working to extinguish the tion of the tie-up of two-score ships there was peace on one front in

> Thursday had threatened to snar! By a voice vote, NMU members

was expected that 37 tanker firms might soon fall in line. However, the 28,000 NMU members were told not to sail any ships

is the pattern-setter in the field.

tion on military reserve bills. NEW ORLEANS, June 17 (P)-A

Most of the 43 men aboard Stone and his wife were put under Trains Collide

remained on the sloping side of the charges of creating a disturbance. A northbound New York Central ploye investigations had been falsi- Temple Israel. overturned vessel. The tugboat De- Taken to police headquarters, Railroad "Beeliner" rammed the fied by higher officials to make Music was provided by the mixed lilah and two crewboats from near- Stone first was unable to post bail, rear of a freight train standing on out stronger cases against em- chorus of the Stroudsburg High by Humble Oil Co, docks, rescued but later arranged for a bondsman a siding tonight and nine persons ployes.

mable material had covered a 10 rival here by plane from Texas come to terms with the shippers. NEW OFFICERS of Four County Firemen's Assn. named yesterday at business sessions held in Strouds. burg High auditorium are shown here: (Seated) Millard Marsh, president, succeeded by George Samok, Palmerton who was unable to be present; J. A. Everitt, Stroudsburg, secretary; Kiine Wernert, Lansford, treasurer; Arthur F. Everitt, Stroudsburg, chairman executive committee; (standing) Alvin Blitz, Milford, crew used a high powered rifle the CIO Marine Engineers, the CIO vice president; Roland Walker, Catasauqua, trustee; Russell Nevil, Stroudsburg, 1st vice president; Employes of the New York State with a telescopic sight to shoot off Radio Operators, and the AFL Arch Rundle, Stroudsburg, general convention chairman; Charles P. Bonner, Nesquehoning, 3rd vice Natural Gas Corp., Pittsburgh, and a bolt on the well opening prepara- Masters, Mates and Pilots. Togeth- president; Robert H. Krauss, Hellertown, chaplain; Joseph Grigg, Bangor, 4th vice president.

(Staff Photo By Carlan).

Father's Day Observance Arranged

ed during the 11 a.m. service Sunday in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. W. F. Wunder will preach on "The Sanctity of Touch.

Flowers will be placed by Floyd and Edward Getz in memory of their brother, Pfc. Charles Samuel Getz, killed in action in Korea four years ago tomorrow. The bulletins will be presented by Mrs. Peter Lesoine in memory of the birthday of her husband; and by James Wallace of the General Hospital

Robert Ellis Schoonover, Robert Sterling Schoonover, Donald Herman and Sherwood Clapper will serve as ushers and Richard Lee Rev. Edwin Sawyer Named as acolyte. Mrs. Dorothy Heller The senior choir will sing an anthem under the direction of Carroll

Church School will be conducted at 9:45. Some 313 were noted in their participation in the centenary special mission to Japan, the pulpit for the Children's Day exercises. A Edwin A. Sawyer, of Winston Salem, N. C. daily average of 304 registered during the community daily vacation Bible School conducted this past week in Grace Church.

esper worship will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smithfield, Craigs Meadows, Sunday School convenes at 10 a.n

Baptismal Services Four children will be received into the baptized membership of Grace Church on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Wunder will administer the sacrament. Those to be baptized

James Timothy Palmer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Palmer Jr., of 169 Grand St., East Stroudsburg, will be baptized at 12:15 p.m. He was born in the General Hospital on May 5. His mother is the former Grace Lydia

Brenda Gail Walek, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Walck, of East Stroudsburg RD1, will be baptized at 1:30 p.m. Brenda was born Feb. 16 in General Hospital. Her mother was formerly Carrie Jane Seese,

Scarlet Gail Klingel, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry For Sunday At Klingel, of East Stroudsburg RD1, will be baptized at 2 p.m. RD1, will be baptized at 2 p.m. She was born on March 13 in General Hospital. Her mother is the former Martha Mary Mosier.

Roxanne Norma Mosier, infant and My Religion" will be the theme daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman of Rev. Frank H. Blatt's sermon at Mosier, of East Stroudsburg Zion Reformed Church at 11 a.m.

The parents of each child will

Three-Fold Service Set

observance at the Mt. Zion Methodist Church tomorrow.

Included are Father's Day, Children's Day and Tithing Sunday. a combination Tithing and Father's Portland

Day message. All departments of the Sunday school have prepared for the Children's Day recitations, songs and THE AFTERNOON Card Club Hospital.

Parents are especially invited to Courtney on Thursday afternoon. attend the Children's Day pro- Bridge was enjoyed and prizes town June 5 to 10.-Adv.

All members of the congregation eon and Mrs. Bert Transue. Reare urged to attend the 10 a.m. freshments were served to the fol-

and the Polk Twp. PTA is jointly sponsoring a picnic to be held in the school grove on Saturday night, Towanda, Pa. are spending the School grove on Saturday night, Towanda, Pa. are spending the Towanda, Pa. are spen June 25, with the school band fur- week with Mrs. Kellogg's parents June 25, with the school band furnishing the music for the concert Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner on Worship 7:50 p.m. and cakewalk. All residents of the Division St.

urday evening, July 9, in the school not be ready for active service ungrove, with the Parryville band til June 30th, Members of the Amfurnishing the music. The rain date bulance Corp are attending drills ship Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson call- ready to take care of all ambulance Christian Alliance

ed on Mr. and Mrs. Willard Solt, cases when necesary. Bobby Andrews is vacationing spending sometime in Atlantic Hastetter, paster. Suadny School a

with his aunt's family, Mr. and City and will attend the Lion's Mrs. A. E. Serfass, Slatington. | Convention which will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kreimoyer that place.

and Mrs. Catherine Andrews vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Albertis Herman. her birthday on Sunday, June 19th. Christian Missionary Alliance, Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, paster. Sunday School 10:30, Worship 11:30, Worship Mrs. Howard Ott hers on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Neff and June 21st while Mrs. Dorothy Derr,

Palmerton Hospital.

Camp 58. Auxiliary to the SUV days with Mrs. Cox's parents Mr. of the CW, will hold their next and Mrs. Alfred Fisher. meeting on Friday evening, July 1. Rev. James Pain, pastor of the

Eatons Leave Tomorrow Afternoon On First Leg Of Journey To Church Mission In Japan

known among the summer folk who

Here during the past summers, Mr.

Seminary. He is completing his

work toward his Ph.D. at Columbia

Rev. Sawyer's first sermon will

recorded in the prophecy of Isaiah,

Methodist Guild

Holds Outing

University this summer

the sixth chapter.

announced later.

Methodist Church, and his wife, be made at Mi-neapolis where Wednesday. The DC-6 in which will leave tomorrow for partici- another member of the group the mission group is transported pation in the Centenary Special will join them and at Faro, N. D., will stop at Shemya for refueling Mr. Eaton will preach in the picked up. morning service which is to be The stop at Seattle is for re- article is for sale at the greatest

a.m. Monday all but two mem- mission at that place.

the service a brief farewell will One day and a half will be spent be given by the pastor. arrive in Chicago at 6:30 p.m. be met by Rev. Charles Mahlor,

Theme Chosen

"MY BROTHER, My Neighbor

be guest soloist and Senior Choir received.

The Friendly Class will place

charge of the nursery at 10:45 a.m.

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter

Phone Portland 79-J

met at the home of Mrs. Ernest

awarded to Mrs. Wallace Hutch-

several times a week so as to be

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Transue are flance,

Lucy Quig organist.

Marsh and George Shick.

Service will be broadcast.

will sing an anthem. Mrs. Dorothy Plans for

temose, Elmer Goucher, Edwin Rev. Schaeffer

Marsh and George Shick,
Mrs. Claude Beidler will be in Hospital Speaker

REV. HAROLD C. Eaton, pas-bers of the group will leave en-tor of the East Stroudsburg route for Seattle, one stop will Tokyo will begin at 2:30 ar where the final member will be and for coffee and doughnuts held at 10:30 a.m. The Father's fueling. From Seattle the plane cost of anywhere in the world. Day sermon will be on "When A will leave for Anchorage arriv- From Shemya the flight is to Man's A Man." At the close of ing there at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

2:30 p.m. Tuesday (Tokyo time). Seen God." Approximately eight days will i in Anchorage where members of Their ltinerary is as follows: the mission group will partici- be spent in Tokyo in orientation their plane leaves LaGuardia Air- pate in services in the churches and planning, after which the field at 4 p.m. Sunday, they will in Anchorage. The Eatons will Eatons move to their field of where they will be joined by the a Methodist missionary of Sew- Prefecture, where for eight other 24 pastors who are partici- ard, Alaska, and will be driven weeks they will be in charge of pating in the mission. At 1:30 by him to visit the Methodist the mission station to be strength-

Sermon Topic Announced By Rev. Wohlsen

of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will be occupied by Rev. theme of the sermon to be presented by Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., Rev. and Mrs. Sawyer and their three children will be presented to at St. John's Lutheran Church on the congregation in Rev. Eaton's Sunday at 11 a.m.

farewell service tomorrow at 10:30 Miss Ruth Fetherman, who was recently awarded the \$1,000 Kintvacation at White Heron Lake, plans to continue her studies in music in the fall. The Senior Choir under the direction of Richized and directed a Sunday-School ard Lindroth, choirmaster, will

which has met each Sunday in one of the cottages on the lake which has grown to an average fifty boys Clifton, Arthur Bossard and Ellyte, while Martin A. Vogel, Harry wood Granacher will serve as ushwhere his work is both educative charge of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Church. and directive in the field of the Buck.

spiritual life of that institution. and later his B. D. from Moravian at 9:45 a.m.

Lesson-Sermon Rev. Stimson be preached from the East Strouds-burg Methodist pulpit, this Sunday

built upon the vision of Isaiah as the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read at Christian Science serv-

stress the supremacy of spiritual son speaking on the theme "From permissible Passover offerings, expower and include the account of Father To Sen. Christ Jesus feeding the multitude THE WESLEYAN Service Guild as recorded by Matthew (14:14-20) three organ selections as well as and the priests stood in their place, think he had to fight against Necho hymn sing Sunday at 8 p.m. in the

After the supper Mrs. David the following: "God never ordain- Mrs. Martha J. Bonser and chil- teuch.

Toms, newly efected president, ed a material law to annul the dren in memory of her husband; The priests separated from the thought, as an independent mon- Stiver will be at the console. Mrs. Alberta Yutz, soprano, will read some letters which had been spiritual law. If there were such by Mrs. M. H. Selwood in memory remainder of the paschal lambs arch, he must protect his own tera material law, it would oppose of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. L. those parts which were to be burn-ritories, be the supremacy of Spirit, God, and Peck and by Mrs. Mildred Hamil ed on the altar, that is, the feet, In the Dunn is choir director and Mrs. held sometime in August will be impugn the wisdom of the creator. and son in memory of Danie! P. the kidneys, etc. These parts they was mortally wounded by enemy Spangenberg, will preach on "The Jesus walked on the waves, fed the multitude, healed the sick, and The

at First Church of Christ, Scien- gan selections. tist, Stroudsburg.

THE MONROE County Ministerium's Hospital Committee announced last night that Rev. Donald B. Schaeffer, pastor of the In Bible School Berean Mennonite Brethren in

trict 3 opened here Monday.

Presbyterian Executive **Guest Speaker**

and for coffee and doughnuts where that American breakfast executive of Lehigh Presbytery Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. His

> Rev. Roof was pastor for several years at Catasauqua before accepting his present position recently. Mr. and Mrs. Roof now

direct the choir in two anthems. Thek, Joan Dunlap, Mrs. Frank agency of the Monroe County Com-The host and hostess are Mr. and Sargent, Mrs. Marie Stitzer, Mrs. munity Chest. Mrs. Russell Cramer. Mrs George Warner will take care of the nur-

The Father's Day church school worship service at 9:45 will be led by the three boys' classes under the direction of their teachers, Elwood Kings 23. Smith, William Hay and Loring Cramer. Each father will be given a floral tribute from the boys.

its June meeting at Brainerd Cen- teenth day of the first month." ter with the Esther Circle as host- Josiah told the Levites that ever celebrated in Judah. "All the charge of the program.

A preparatory service for the God, and His people Israel.' summer Communion will be held The ark had evidently been re-

bur Pope and Charles Stagg.

To Speak On at 7:30 p. m. He has chosen as his theme, "A Cycle of Worship" man, evolved by atomic force?" is 'Father-Son'

Mrs. Edith Metzgar will play RDI, will also be baptized at 2 p.m.

She was born March 7, in the General Hospital. Her mother was formerly Joyce Ann Miller.

The parents of each child will

The parents of each child will be in charge of the choir will

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Katherine Stiff will offer three or-

Vacation School **Dates Announced**

lead the devotional service from Bible School of Sunday School As- Daily Vacation Bible School will clear to the children-whose im- of town beginning Saturday, June the First Baptist Church next 1:30 to 2 p.m. Sunday in General sociation of Monroe County, Disconvene on June 27 at 9 a.m. in aginations are usually very keen. 4 through Monday, June 20.-Adv. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The public is the Cherry Valley Church, and ad- The great temple with different The enrollment to date is 215. journ on July 8. More detailed groups of people here and there, Dr. L. G. Kutsher, veterinarian. Miss Harvey is slated to be with Dr. C. S. Flagler will be out of Rev. E. T. Horn is director of a information will be given later, with the Levites taking them their will be out of town from June 1 the Bible Club Movement for the competent staff of teachers. | Rev. C. Clyde Levergood said. | portion of the delicious meat. | to 16, inclusive.-Adv.

Salvation Army To Conduct Graduation Exercises For 90 Pupils Sunday Night

A GRADUATION SERVICE for the 90 members of the Vacation Bible School, Salvation Army Citadel will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday

Mrs. Doris Baker was the director of the school. Both morning program will be given in the Evanand afternoon sessions were held with lunch time at noon. Members of gelical and Reformed Church at East Stroudsburg Presbyterian the different departments will be heard during the service Sunday night. 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The program

The citadel band will play special topic will be "The Man Who Has music and the Songsters group will Minerva Sargent, Mrs. Mary Ser- which convenes at 9:30 a.m. sing. Capt. Charles Baker, corps fass and Capt. Baker. officer, will present diplomas to In addition to the 90 students the following children will take

graduation speech will be "Now." were 24 other children enrolled in Diane Wagner, Virginia Burger, Bible School were Mrs. Mary Van dents and their families are urged Mary Shearer, Joan Shearer, Dale live at the Brainerd Center, Sny- Why, Shirley Nelpert, Ramona to attend the graduation exercise, Burger, Cindy Stauffer, Dean Thek, Shirley Counterman, Lucy Capt. Baker said last night. The Kresge and Elleen Booth; Walter Schlough, organist, will Counterman, Bertha Kile, Violet Salvation Army is a Red Feather

the students. His topic for the slated to receive diplomas there part in recitations and songs Asistants in the direction of the the school. Friends of the stu- Harvey Burger, Sterling Burger

Sunday School Lesson

Scripture-II Chronicles 36; II 1 "And the singers, the sons of

By Newman Campbell

a covered-dish luncheon at the annually. Now under the good them. home of Mrs. Ashton Burrows, 940 King Josiah, it was celebrated as George Rawlinson also writes King St., Stroudsburg, Tuesday at never before in Judah. We read: that "The singing Levites, like the 1 p.m. This will be a reunion of "And Joseph kept a Passover unto other division of the body, were Hawk, Joanne Dunlap, Marvyd School, will serve as organist. She Warren's Application of the Body, were known and burger, Kenneth Women's Auxiliary will gather for killed the Passover on the four- took the temple service in turn."

> ess at a covered dish luncheon at taught all Israel, to put the holy service was prepared the same day noon. Mrs. Paul Dellaria assisted ark "in the house which Solomon, to keep the Passover, and to offer by Mrs. Jesse Flory will be in the son of David, king of Israel burnt offerings upon the altar of did build; serve now the Lord your the Lord, according to the com-

Rev. Sawyer is the chaplain at ers. Flowers will be placed by Gil- Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in charge moved, presumably during the ex- were present kept the Passover at Salem College, a Moravian church- bert Barthold as a memorial to his of Rev. Luther Markin of the Del- tensive repairs of the temple. The that time, and the feast of un related college in Winston Salem, parents. The nursery will be in aware Water Gap Presbyterian Levites were not to bear the ark leaven bread seven days The Lord's Supper will be ob- They were to attend strictly to 18th year of the reign of Josiah. Vespers have been dispensed with served next Sunday, June 26. The the ministration in the temple and The younger children might be at the 11 a.m., worship tomorrow Rev. Sawyer received his B. S. and during the summer months, deacons serving for the month are its worshippers. They were to kill encouraged to discuss our, own his M. A. from Lehigh University. Church school will be conducted Nelson Cramer, Paul Dellaria, Wil- the Passover (sacrifice) and san- celebrations and the preparation anthem. tify themselves and "prepare your therefor. The older ones might brethren, that they may do ac- have called to their attention the be held at the Brainerd Presbytercording to the word of the Land." truth that it is possible for a na-

selves that "for every distinct was at this time-and full of ex- facilities at the center and then family among the people who came altation, and then in a few short to the Passover there should be a years to fall, portion of a Levitical family to minister."-George Rawlinson.

"furnishing the paschal lambs and Today's has a tragedy at the finish. goats for the whole number of the cept by the very poor.

gave to the officers, who took them archers. So ended the glorious Name Jesus."

with fire according to the ordi- him." nance; but the other holy offerings Memory Verse: "I was glad sod (feet) they in pots, and in cal- when they said unto me, let us go drons, and in pans, and divided into the house of the Lord." them speedily among all the peo- Psalm 122:1.

Christ Church of Stroudsburg, will TANNERSVILLE-The Vacation THE CHERRY Valley Charge Try to make this scene very Dr. Harold S. Pond will be out the Gideon meeting to be held in

Tebyhanna Methodist Church, Rev. Denald Newers, SS 10 a.m., Wo 11 a.m., Methodist Y. F. 7 p.m.

Portland Methodist Church, Rev. James Pain, paster, Church School 11, Worship 9:45.

Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Engler, paster. Swiftwater: SS 10, Worship 11; Arlington Heights: Worship 9:20, SS 10:20; Sand Hill & Wesley Brick Union Service 7 p.m.

S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Harry C. Rost, minister. South Sterling: Church 10 a.m., SS 11, Hemiock Grove, Greentown: SS 10, Worship 11:15; LaAnna SS 10, Worship 8 p.m.

Moravian Church, Canadensis, Rev. John R. Hoesman, paster. SS 2:45, Worship, Litany service Thurs. 8:30 p.m.

Newfoundland charge, Rev. Frederick J Fulmer, D.D., paster. Newfoundland SS 9-20. Worship 10:45.

Non-Denominational

Moravian

THE OBSERVANCE of the David," and "the porters waited at Hendri, Cindy Dunlap, Dale Eck

It was the greatest Passover ger and Dorothy Burger, mandment of King Josiah.

note of happiness and rejoicing.

in the Stroudsburg Methodist people, the 'princes' could only the great Passover, and Necho, Scriptural selections from the Church Sunday at 11 a.m. with have given them cattle for thank the pastor, Rev. Roger C. Stim
Church Sunday at 11 a.m. with have given them cattle for thank offerings." Lambs and kids were at Charchemish on the Emphrates.

multitude, healed the sick, and raised the dead in directs opposition to material laws."

The vesper service at 7:30 p.m. up to the altar and handed them to the officiating priests."—George Rawlinson.

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Woman To Show

Passover had been neglected in every gate; they might not depart man, Rose Burger, Tommy Held, Judah for many years, although from their service; for their Roy Dorshimer, Faye Burger, John The Ariston Bible Class will hold it was supposed to be observed brethren the Levites prepared for Rooth Dearly Manager, Bobbie

The people were to divide them- tion to be prosperous as Judah

Last week's lesson ended on a sion of the church will meet.

Thirteen years had elapsed since Choir Plans

take a stand. He may have will sing a solo in Italian. Mrs. J.

Rawlinson.

"And they roasted the Passover Judah and Jerusalem mourned for Pictures Of Japan

Children's Day Program To Be Presented

will follow the church school,

Rev. G. R. Booth, pastor, said

Also Gary Kreger, Guy, Eileen and Cathy Smith, Lindia Shiffer, Dixie Smith, Dale Kresge, Helen Zacharias, Vaughn Arnold, Elaine Burger; Diane Burger, Nina Burger, Tina Dunlap, Bonnie Keiper and Barbara Kresge;

Also Susan Wagner, Asaph were in their place accord- Smith, Heather Hendri, Marvin ing to the commandment of Zacharias, Fern Hawk, Charles

Also Nancy Mackes, LeRoy

Congregation To Worship At Brainerd

At 6:30 p.m. a vesper service will join in this outdoor service. On Wednesday, June 22, the Ses-

PARADISE-The choir of Keo-"So the service was prepared, Why good king Josiah should kee EUB Chapet will present a

10:45 a.m. and morning worship a

MISS HELEN HARVEY of the

local Bible Club Movement, and a returned missionary from Japan will show her Japan pictures at

Regional Churches Announce Sunday Service Schedule Mrs. W. E. Andrews Mrs. W. E. Andrews Mrs. GEORGE HERSH, R.N., Altentown, called on her aunt's family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shafer. The Band Boosters Association and the Polk Two PTA is a shape of the polk Two PTA is Roman Catholic

Beakleyville Baptist Church, Rev. ship 2:30,

township are urged to bring something for the cakewalk.

The local camp 245 PO of A will hold their annual picnic on Sattle Lion's Club of Portland will

Sydney Effross, chairman of the Mackey Memorial Baptist Church, Sunday School at 9:50, moraling worth at the Ambulance sponsored by the Lion's Club of Portland will p.m. Evening service 7

The Christian and Missionary Ai

Christian Missionary

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Neff and daughter, Joan, of Palmerton, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Borger, of Palmerton, visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Kreger, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Griffith and children, of Wind Gap, were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hahn.

Allen Correll is a patient in the Palmerton Hospital.

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June 21st while Mrs. Dorothy Derr, local telephone operator will observed will observe her day on Wednseday, June 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Borger, of Palmerton, visited her mother, Mrs. Canal Mrs. Irving Effross celebrated their wedding anniversary on Tuesday, June 14th and apent several days in Atlantic and children, of Wind Gap, were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs.Arthur Cox, Jr., children Bruce and Kim of Philadella and the Christian Science liters in open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons 12 Noon to 3 p.m., where the Bible and the Christian Science liters to open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons 12 Noon to 3 p.m., where the Bible and the Christian Science liters to open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons 12 Noon to 3 p.m., where the Bible and the Christian Science liters to open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons 12 Noon to 3 p.m., where the Borough Limit. Mildred Boad.

East Streudsburg, baif mile beyond Boad to Communication 7.250 p.m. Theocratic Minimal Process of Christ Scientific Science liters to open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons 12 Noon to 3 p.m., where the soon served of the Necond Time? 6:30; Watch tower, May 15 issue: "Jehowah's Chuamile alon the Michaels Sunday Sabath Wednesday meetings at 8 Includes testing The reading room on Monroe Street is open Tuesday and Saturd that place after spending several tist.

Church, Paradise Valley, Pa., Bev. F. Spangenberg, paster, Worship 9 SS 10:45; Christian Fellowship 8 p Mid-week service 8 p.m.

Keokee Evangelical United Brethro

Interdenominational White Church, Brodheadsville, Rev. H. Deetz, paster. Tues. 7:45 Sunday 2:50 Worship. First Bible Fellowship Tabernach 57 South Courtland St., Rev. P. & Leftes, paster, SS 10 a.m., Worship I a.m., Y. F. 6:45, Evangelistic Service

Jehovah's Witnesses

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren. Saylaraburg. Rev. Haroid L.
Ulmer, paster. Worship 9:20 a.m. SS:
10:30. Council Monday, 8 p.m.

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Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church, Banger, Rev. A. M. Herman, minister. Church School 9:30, Worship 11 a.m., with pastor preaching. Community Youth meeting 6 p.m., Evening Service 7.

der, pastor. SS 10, Vespers S p.m.

Pleasant Valley Luthers charge, George Wolfe, pastor. 10 a.m. SS, 11 Worship A.C.E. League 7 p.m.

First Methodist Church, Banger, Rev. W. L. Hackman, minister. Church School 9:45 g.m. Worship 11.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bangar, Rev. J. P. Stolte, Ph.D., paster. Bible School 9:30, Worship with sermon 10:45 a.m. Vespers 7 p.m.

Stole Charge of Pocono Lake Methodist Church, Rev. J. H. Pain, interim paster. Blakesiee; sermon 10:45 a.m. Vespers 7 p.m. Bredhendaville-Hamilton charge of Exangelical & Reformed church, Rev. Adam A. Bohner, paster. Kunkhetown: Worship 9, 85 10; Sciota: 88 9:45, Worship 11.

Zion Lutheran Church: Middle Smith-field, Rev. H. Gernett, paster. Home Coming Service 10:45; covered dish lunch 12:30,

Mennonite Bereau Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church, S. Sixth St., Rev. Donald B. Schaeffer, paster, SS 9:30 a.m., Wor-ship 10:20 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30.

Methodist Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Roger Stimson, paster. SS '9:45. Worsship 11. Vesper Cantata 4 p. m.; Youth Fellowship 5:30.

Mt Pecone Methodist Church, Rev. Edgar C. Hersh, paster. Church School 2:45 s.m., Worship 11 a.m., Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Canadensis Methodist Church, Rev. Edgar Moore, pastor. Church School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45; McComas Chapel Worship 8 p.m. Thursday. Delaware Water Gap Methodist Mrs. Vail's home.

Reformed

Zion Evangelical & Retormed Church, N. Eighth St., Rev. Frank H. Blatt, minister. Church school 9:45, 11 s.m. Worship. YE meeting 6:45. Services Keller's church. Cherry Vailey, 3 p.m.

Brodheadsville Hamiltonian St. Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Bangor, Rev. Joseph Hills, C.M., assistmatic Church St. Assistmatic Church School 1:30. Tuesday 7:30 novens, sermon and benediction Wedneday 7:30 November 1:30 Nov

Pilgrim Holiness, Strondsburg. Rev. Edward T. Houston, paster. Sunday school 2:30. Worship 10:30. Evange fistic Service 7:30 p.m.

Pilgrim Holiness church, Pocono Lake, Rev. John A. Gangaware, paster. Rev. John Esseff, assistant paster. Sunday school 9:30. Worship 10:30. Evangelistic service 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.

Shawnee Presbyterian Church, Shawnee on Delaware. Rev. David C. Newquist, pastor. Worship, 11; Sunday school 10. Westminster Fellowship, 6:30.

East Stroudsburg Presbyterian and Church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, 9:45 Church School Worship 11 a. m. v. Dav Youth Fellowship.

Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Water Gap, Rev. Luther Elvin Markin, pastor, SS 9:45; Worship 11; Jr. & Sr. Y. F. at 7 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg, Rev. John A. Boltler, Pastor, SS 9:45, Worship 11 a. m.

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Portland Presbyterian, Rev. David R. Edwards, pastor. Sunday School, 16; Worship, 11:30 Mt. Bethel: Worship, 9:45; Sunday School 11.

Hanger Presbyterian, Rev. Richard

Meanifew M. Franks, Rev. James M. McAulife Rev. James M.

Worship, 11:30 Mt. Bethel: Worship, 9:45; Sunday School 11.
Bangor Presbyterian, Rev. Richard Rettew, paster. Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

St. Ann's R. C Church, Tobyhana, Rev. George J. Jordan, paster; Rev. Andrew M. Franks, Rev. James McAutiffe, Rev. Alexander Kutik, Tobyhana, St. Ann's: Mass 8:30;

Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church, Rev. David Newquist, minister. Worship 9:45: SS 10:50

Presbyterian Mission, N. 5th St.: SS 2 0 n. - John Weipert, Supt.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Roseto, Rev. Gennaro Leone, C.M., paster, Rev. John Walsh, C.M., assistant, Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11; weekdays at 4 and 7:30 Novena to Miraculous Medai Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal

Christ Episcopal Charch, 7th & Thomas Shoesmith, rectors, Second Shunday After Thinity: 8 a.m.

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All ar Gulld corporate communion followed by communion breakfast at Pean-Stroud, 11 Prayer and Sermon.

Evangelical

Eva meeting on Friday evening, July 1.

The Home Economics students of the local high school chaperoned by their instructor and supervis- his home in California, and atby their instructor and supervis- his home in California, and at- lowed ing principal, Mrs. Marian Mackes tended the wedding of his foster Pean-Stroad, 11 Prayer and Sermon. and Harry T. Young, are spending sister, also attended the Southern a few days at Penn State Univer- California Comference of which he Evangelical

Shawner Presbyterian Church, Shawner on Delaware. Rev. David C. Newquist. paster. Worship. 11; Sunday school 10. Westminster Fellowship.

End Street.

Brodheadsville-Hamilton Charge, Rev. Adan A. Bohner, paster. Knukletown: Worship 9, 88 10: Sciota: SS 9:45. Worship 11.

St. John's Reformed Church, Banger, Rev. John Brumbach, paster: Sunday school 9:35 a m Worship 11 a.m. Young people's service 7 p.m.; Evangelistic 7:30: Prayer service 7:20

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And our children will grow as we grow in the Christian faith, for the most obvious truth in the world is that a child wants to be like his Mother and Dad.

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They will mix this parade display with some fun. The citizens of the Stroudsburgs and the remainder of the Pocono Mountains have an obligation of welcome and comradeship which we are sure will be heartily extended to these men,

"Volunteer" too lightly. That is especially true in the case of Volunteer Firemen.

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That these men give up countless hours of the time many of us use for our own selfish relaxation. That they drop their activities, be it pleasure or work, the minute the alarm sounds to speed to your home. your factory, your place of business. That they risk the lives, their clothing and practically all they have in the exercise of their duty to save property and lives. That they spend countless non-fire-fighting hours to

perfect their knowledge and skills in such complicated matters as hydraulics, friction losses, scientific attacks on all types of combustible materials with which they must be so thoroughly familiar they can instantly confine a fire at its source to prevent heavy losses. That they spend many other hours on fund raising projects to buy, or help buy, the modern fire fighting equipment used to protect you and your property.

In recent years, these Volunteer Firemen, have entered a newer field—the field of Civil Defense fire fighting. Here th. importance stretches far beyond the bounds of regulation fire protection.

They stand as a bulwark against the fires There are times when we take the word of an atomic or H-bomb attack. And here again, they give up countless hours for study, training and trial work against the complicated fires created by such attacks.

> All this is a completely "Volunteer" ser-They receive not one penny. They are dedicated as no other group is to their

Volunteer Firemen.

Our reward, inadequate as it is, is to welcome these men heartily, and pledge ourselves to something better than the laggard support we have given them.

Legislators Should Be Concerned With Performance On More Important Measures

Somehow or other, the impression prevails throughout the state that our brave solons on Harrisburg's Capitol Hill might better have devoted more time to essential legislation rather than to have been so preoccupied with passing bills devoted to rais- their dipping into the coffers of the treasuing their own pay and increasing their re- ry with greater equanimity. Such has not tirement benefits.

The first bill gave them \$3,000 in expense allowance, which is not taxable for income purposes, to add to their \$3,000 salary. Then the Senate voted another act whereby members of the General Assembly could retire at the age of 50 years, a privilege not accorded other state employes until they reach the three-score mark.

Whatever else one might call it, this is special legislation. And special legislation is not one with which the general public is especially charmed.

Certainly if the revered state senators and representatives had provided a demonstration of thoughtful legislative progress since they convened initially nearly six months ago, the tax-paying would view

We do not argue that the lawmakers should not receive more money, but only if their performance of the duty they are sworn to achieve had been more productive.

Maybe there is a sound reason for special legislation permitting them the unusual benefit of retiring at the age of 50, but for the life of us we are unable to understand what it might be!

Time to retire, is it? Maybe right now, the President. and let the Commonwealth start off with a new slate in the General Assembly.

George Sokolsky Savs ...

West Will Find Krushchev Very Astute Politician If He Shows Up At Geneva

for the "At the Summit" Conference, at Geneva, it is impos-



dwell on Yalta We do not now what happened at 'cheran; that still secret. alta must be

n the minds esident Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, when they play down the aignificance of the forthcoming conference and seek to limit it. They seem to say to the Ameri-

Yalta was a wicked meeting at which pragmatic gentlemen determined the course of history for perhaps a century without the lodestar of public or private morals. They did what they did.

Professor G. F. Hudson of Oxford describes it this way: The problem for the historian is to discover the assumptions, motive and calculations in the minds of those who came to these decisions, and in this respect the Boss. Bulganin will be corthe policy of the British representatives at Yalta is considerably briefed, functioning according to stood in his way killed. The less intelligible than that of instructions, Should Khrushchev other two he handled with geneither the Soviet or the Ameri- come to Geneva, Eisenhower will tle astuteness. But he did hancan leaders. It is fairly plain what Stalin wanted which was worked his way up from a miner Maybe one of the purposes of the in the main identical with what in the days of Stalin when living he got. The aspirations and pur- was dangerous. Those who view to the outside world who is the poses of Roosevelt are somewhat Khrushchev as a clown because Boss, lest some mistake title for

The Once Over

As the date, July 18, approches deal of evidence on his state of which come naturally to him, in mind at the time, and given the Yugoslavia, and who therefore extraordinary delusions which he think him weaker than the dour, cherished with regard to the na- smileless Russians whom they ture of the Soviet regime, his have heretofore encountered, apgeneral attitude at Yalta affords praise the man incorrectly. no cause for astonishment. Churchill, on the other hand, appears "moved up through all the impediuch meetings to have had a far better under- ments and road blocks of Rusin Europe, and in view of the Stalin, were he not astute and fact that British interests at that tricky and sure of foot. Had it than American in the continenal lost his head. Those who survivbalance of power, the British po- ed the purges are men who strugsition in the Yalta negotiations gled toward the sun and got is indeed hard to comprehend."

Churchill once explained to me his difficulty in these words:

"We were a dependent people." As one reads the published verwould appear that Roosevelt the United States? So he stayed and signed. He may even have

been ashamed. Who knows? At Geneva, Eisenhower will ganin, the No. 2 man of the Russian hierarchy, or Khrushchev, statesman. rect in his conduct, carefully to have only one of those who meet an astute politician who less clear, but there is a great of his pursuit of those things reality.

Khrushchev could not have standing of the trend of events sian political life, in the time of there despite all attempts to keep them down. From a Marxian standpoint, they are the survival

of the fittest. Khrushchev is different from sion of the Yalia Conference, it others in that he reached the summit not by political selection united with Stalin against Chur- or accident but by his own genius chill, and Churchill was helpless in the manipulation of the Combecause his country was at war munist apparatus. Stalin's heirs and these were his allies. He were Malenkov, Beria and Molomight have walked out of Yalta tov. Where are they now? in protest, but what would have Beria was caught maneuvering become of his country which was and was killed. Malenkov was in a state of siege, protected by reduced to the lowest position in the Presidium, but was permitted to live because he accepted blame for errors that Khrushchev made. Molotov has been reduced to a have to deal either with Bul- nonentity and is about to be retired to the noble role of an elder

> Khrushchev found it necessary dle them and he reached the top. Yugoslavia visit was to display

that a view of the Atlantic can't -by H. I. Phillips

Richard Barthelmess - at Southampton, L. I., as a summer lantic and the breakers pound so the surf to keep its waves at peak home . . . Even loudly Mr. Ford can't hear a CIO production and start wondering on the clearest dispute . . . When he takes a why high tide can't be produced day he can swim he knows he can swim out every six minutes instead of every ook out of to the raft without finding a six hours? . . . Wigwam won a any window group there with a new wage race at Belmont and we assume it and not see demand . . . We wonder what an was so close all the contestants Walter Reuth- auto tycoon does on a vacation. could have been covered by a tent er . . . Barthelmess was off the Detroit tempo and get Belmont, is owned by Tallulah once one of from the production line mood Bankhead's sister . . . Ridden by

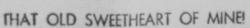
ca's most famous movie stars . . . Ford may want a new title . . .

Henry Ford II has bought the "Ride's End," "F. O. B. Heights" 1.000-foot waterfront estate of "Between Parleys" or "Hank's

Hideaway." . It must be difficult to shake

be enhanced by pressing a button and raising the porch by electricity . . . Can Mr. Ford escape a mood at Southampton when he will occasionally gaze at the sea,

The place is directly on the At- grow impatient at the failure of . . . Jabneh, third in the recent A m e r i - to the one of complete relaxation Tallulah, the skinner would have . The first few days of relaxa- won . . . Marilyn Monroe plays Henry Ford II is no thespian but tion must be positively unnerv- "Seven Year Itch" as if she his recent performance in the ing , . . Just sitting around real- thought the malady was scarlet CIO Theater Company's "Desper- izing that the birds and bees work fever . . . A movie company has ate Hours" or "Kitty on a Hot without blueprints, model chan- found a way to telecast two im-Tin Roof" was adequate . . . The ges, hassles, etc.; and that the ages simultaneously . . . Our set estate is called "The Dunes," but flowers come in the same colors has been doing that for years . . . year after year . . . There must It is okay with us provided we something like "Respite Lodge," be a certain annoyance to realize don't get a double-commercial. 14





See O. K. For Eisenhower Let us be thankful then for men who are Changes In Refugee Law

Washington- Chances are that President Eisenhower will get most of the changes that he wants Congress to make in the refugee relief law to speed entry into the United States of escapees from behind the Iron Curtain

However, the President will run into a tough battle on some of the proposed revisions. The most controversial suggestions are to eliminate the requirement for a two-year history on each applicant and to waive the bar on admission of tubercular persons.

Rep. Francis Walter (D), Pennsylvania, already has served notice that he will lead a fight against these two proposals as well as other changes requested by the President,

On the repeal of the two-year history requirement, Walter will get strong support from legislators concerned with the subversive problem. They claim it's needed to keep Communists out of the coun-

Many members of Congress feel that the United States should not lower its health requirements for immigrants. While some agree with Mr. Eisenhower that tuberculosis is not a major threat now, such a waiver might open the way for relaxation on other diseases.

Farm Price Supports-The showdown vote in the Senate over this group of militant New Deal-Democratic proposals to restore 90 per cent of parity price supports on 'basic" farm commodities probably will be delayed until next year.

Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D), Louisiana, of the Senate agriculture committee, has indicated that he wants hearings, to cover other litical quarters. aspects of the farm bill. Earlier Ellender declared he thought the present flexible support system-which went into effect for the current crop year-should be given a "trial."

Observers note a political undertone in the Ellender maneuvers. For one thing, it is certain if Congress should pass a rigid price support bill, President Eisenhower would veto it. Ellender's plan to review the whole farm problem could result in additional less controversial items in the overall farm bill-making a veto more difficult for

A veto of a measure favored by many farmers would carry more political repercussions if it came during a presidential election year.

Below Zero-Adm. Richard E. Byrd, who will lead a new United States expedition to Antarctica, says that he once recorded a temperature of 100 degrees below zero while at the South Pole. This is the coldest temperature ever recorded, exceeding by some seven degrees the previous record which was noted in Siberia.

Byrd's disclosure was made in a radio interview with Rep. Frank Bow (R), Ohio. The famous explorer said that it is 15 degrees colder at the bottom of the world than at the top,

Byrd said his expedition hopes to explore the land near the South would like to marry her, but has-Pole where, he explained, ther is an area as large as the United n't succeeded in persuading her as ges of juggling rates. States which has never been seen by a human being.

Byrd's seventh trip to the South Polar regions will get underway late this year.

Try and Stop Me

latter climbed into his chair. "You're the first customer who ever tiptime were much more at stake been otherwise, he would have ped me BEFORE I gave him any service," commented Al. "That's not a tip," Haas announced brusquely. "That's HUSH money."



dozen sheep to produce.

-by Bennet Cerf

Al the barber was surprised to get a tip from Editor Haas as the Wes Laurence has a new "Little Willie" poem to add to your col-

lection "Playing his wooden oboe, Will of a trill. horns grow'.

In a single year, one female moth and her family can destroy as much wool as it would take a

First boardwalk in Atlantic City, N. J., was erected in 1870 and was the first boardwalk in comes from Malaya.

Mirror

of lime

10 Years Ago

Birthdays - A birthday party

Visitors - Mr. and Mrs. Ster-

New Home-Mr. and Mrs. How-

ard Dittus are settled in their

Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs.

Allison Everitt and Mr. and Mrs.

side, N. J. to assist Rev. and Mrs.

Stanley Woltjen celebrate their

Laurel Time - Howard L. Kei-

per will be official host to Queen

Jane of Laurel Blossom Time at

the Indian Queen. Prof. LeRoy

don D. Hoffman is chairman of

Luther - The home of . Miss

Lillian Heller welcomed members

of the Luther League of St. John's

Aid-The Ladies' Aid Society

of E. S. Meth. Church will hold

meeting and social at home of

The Daily Kecord editorial page

is designed to be an open forum

for the views of columnists, read-

ers and others who represent all

shades of opinion. Their views do

not necessarily reflect the opin-

ions of The Daily Record.

was held at the home of Mrs.

Kathryn Sobrinski, E. S., honor-

who is serving in Germany.

week visiting in Cleveland.

new home in E. S.

20 Years Ago

wedding anniversary.

the chaperones.

Luth. Church.

Mrs. Ed. Smith.

Record Policy

Swallowed the horn at the top Said mother, watching Willie

Soldier - Mrs. Horace Bloss 'What mighty aches from oak received a letter from her son, Markley L. Bloss, telling of his be was killed in a Mexico automeeting Harry Ackerknecht, S race. He was wealthy Alex It was the morning after Fath-1/C, of Scotrun.

er's Day, and Editor Norman Cousins, parent of four, was sipping a cup of coffee. "Did they give you anything for Father's asked a member of the ing her twin daughters, Stella staff, "They did," admitted Cou- and Frances, a son Joseph and ansins. "They gave me all the bills other son, Pvt. Stephen Sobrinski from Mother's Day."

Seven and one half per cent of the U.S. population is over 65.

About a third of the world's tin A dog has 42 teeth.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Amazing, isn't it? I believe you've won first prize because you've never BEEN a swimmer!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

Douglas, Kilgore Discover Testimony Proofs Missing

dies, have run

up against a

mystery. It is

the baffling

Surprises-Senators Paul Doug-(D., W. Va.), who want to slash airline subsi-



disappearance, from the page proofs of the printed hearings of the Senate Appropriations Committee, of their highly critical testimony against these multimillion dollar subsidies. Virtually all of the caustic charges against the airlines made by Kilgore and Douglas have disappeared from the page proofs. Among Kilgore's disclosures was a \$13,000,000 "tax windfall"; that is, the airlines got \$13,000,000 from the Civil Aeronautics Board to pay the taxes

An unusual incident climaxed the Senate's unexpected enactment of the Democrat's public housing bill, which calls for three times as much government-supported construction as proposed by President Eisenhower. After the Democratic bill had been approved, a group of senators took the floor and lauded the party leaders of the chamber-Democratic Lyndon Johnson, Tex., and Republican William Knowland, Calif. Both have been under fire; Johnson on the ground he is too pro-Eisenhower, and Knowland because he is too anti-Eisenhower. But Senators Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.), Wayne Morse (D. Ore.), Paul Douglas (D. Ill.), acclaimed Johnson for his vigorous liberal leadership, and Knowland for his fairness and courtesy. Both party chiefs were sclearly surprised by the warm praise from ers. The unique incident got no press attention, but it has caused a lot of intrigued discussion in po-

they owe the government; also

that CAB doesn't audit airlines'

subsidy claims until several or

more years after they have gotten

Flashes-The showdown this week in the House Banking Committee on the demand of Repre-Open Market Committee of the Federal Reserve Board is a straight-out partisan clash. The but at the last minute Democrats

C. H.

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la (D., Ill.) and Harley Kilgore her," he says ruefully . . . Top Pentagon authorities are reading a comprehensive Intelligence study which attributes former Premier Malenkov's downfall largely to his insistence on limited military and economic aid to Red China. Malenkov contended that was necessary to ease straips on the Soviet economy, but violent Chinese and other opposition cost him his job . . . Economic aid to Israel will be reduced. That's what the House Foreign Affairs Committee has been told in an unpublished report, which states, in part, as follows: "While a precise and final determination of the level of aid to Israel cannot be made at this time, it is clear that Israel's continued economic progress will permit the level of aid to be further reduced. In the peak year of 1953, aid to Israel totaled \$70,200,000 for economic development and \$2,600,000 for technical cooperation. In 1955 development assistance is programmed at \$40,000,000, of which \$20,000,000 will be on a retainment basis and \$1,500,000 is programmed for technical cooperation. It is proposed that the economic aid program be continued on a reduced scale during fiscal

Bulletins-Senate Democratic

Leader Lyndon Johnson, Tex., is

optimistically*aiming for a July 15

adjournment of Congress, but admits it's a remote likelihood. "But there is no harm in shooting for it," grins Johnson. "By aiming for the middle of July that will improve the chances of winding up early in August." . . . Harold Stassen, retiring head of the Foreign Aid Administration, has told congressional leaders that the agency has completed a very promising study of the opportunities for private investment in the Belgian Congo. The survey was made under the direction of William Rand, former president of Monsanto Chemical Co., and according to Stassen, "The door is open for American Investments in the Belgian Congo." . . . A number of officials of the Truman Administration have been interrogated by a St. Louis grand jury concerning tax matters that prosentative Wright Patman (D., _duced sensational headlines dur-Tex.) for an investigation of the ing a House investigation four years ago, Among those secretly questioned by the grand jury are Edward Foley, former undersec-White House is opposed to the retary of the treasury; Thomas probe, while Democratic leaders Lynch, former general conusel of are pushing it. A vote was sched- the Treasury; T. Lamar Caudle, uled in the Committee last week, one-time Assistant Attorney General; William Underhill, another called it off because several of former Assistant Attorney Gentheir members failed to return eral, and Turner Smith, also a from out-of-town trips . . . Bach- former Assistant Attorney Genelor Senator Henry Jackson (D., eral. . . . Pennsylvania and West Wash.) frankly admits he is in Virginia coal shippers are vigorlove with the niece of Senator ously demanding the Justice De-William Langer (R., N.D.) and partment institute anti-trust Independence.

On Broadway

The Broadway Crowd

Ybarra of Venezueia

Cobb's recent husband Mike Wal-

soon. A lass he met in the Vir-

gin Islands . . . Elizabeth Tay-

Look's cover showing the star

Show Biz is like this, too: Gret-

she played the leading comedi-

enne and became the crities' darl-

Clark Gable's prize exceeds an

Bob Hope's real handle is: Leslie

Townes Hope, (The Big Nance)

. . . Gina Lulu's real talents are

not widely known: An expert

Forrest Green of "Silk Stock-

pard of "Ankles Aweigh!" plan

painter and she can sing

as their favorite leading man .

. . Howeum? Lady Luck

with her sparkling images

ling Storm and Mrs. George Stout Stockings" to understudy an un-

and daughter have just spent a derstudy. When the hit opened

Christ Woltjen motored to River- Oscar. Ava and Lana chose him

Koehler will speak. Mrs. Gray- ings" and thrush Karen Shep

ter Roberts."

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groom - to-

Buff

Rules For Good Health Are Offered

-by H. G. Heller

Common-sense precautions to prevent poliomyelitis at this time of year is the theme for the S a f e guard



"While the Salk vaccine promises to protect from 80 to 90 per

cent of those given inoculations. it is likely many communities will not have sufficient amounts of the vaccine to care for any but the younger children and expectant mothers until later in the year," stated Dr. Pascal F. Lucchesi, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Committee on Preventive Medicine and Public Health of the Society.

"It is the belief of many" added Dr. Lucchesi, "that some individuals have carried the virus of polio in their bodies for several weeks without symptoms and have then developed the disease 1956. Definite figures will be fur- when suddenly chilled, become nished the Committee at a later overtired, or been exposed to some stress situation such as

The suggestions recommended by the Medical Society, especially in the hot months, for the prevention of polio include: Avoid crowds and large public gatherings, keep clean by washing and bathing frequently, do not swim in possible polluted water, keep flies away from food, avoid sudden chilling from going into cold water on hot days, and, most importantly, prevent fatigue from

These rules are so simple and devoid of hardship, there should be little difficulty in following them on a fairly rigid basis until such time as the Salk Vaccine program is once more in "high

In fact, even with the Vaccine they're just as important as with-

Factographs

The Flemish language is spoken more than French in Bruges, Beigium, though both are official tongues. Most Flemish speak French as well as Flemish, but few French-speaking Walloons have a command of Flemish. An English or German-speaking person can sometimes pick up words or the general drift of Flemish.

Colorado is known as the Centennial State because it was admitted to the Union in 1876, just 100 years after the Declaration of

The bourse is the popular name for the French stock exchange.

. . . Time mag's critic describes

-by Walter Winchell

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" as a Marilyn Monroe's understudy "scatological barrage of histrionic in "Itch" for the New York hypertension." (Such elegant skirt - raising episodes was doubletalk) . . . Gwen Verdon Gloria Moscan't miss in Technicolor: A carsolini. Tragrot-top with emerald orbs . edy struck From Variety: "It was at the Gloria Wed-Alamo, in 1936, that Davy Crockett and a company of Texans While shopfought a foriorn last Rand ping for against Mexican soldiers." (We her wedding musta been too busy watching trousseau, a Alf Landon and FDR to notice.) telegram ar-

"Oklahoma" is this highly regarded by its creators. Rodgers & Hammerstein permit no one to get star billing in any production of it. The only one of their clicks with that restriction . Henry Fonda's daughter Jane will lace is expected to post the banns appear with him in "The Country Girl" along The Rooster Route . . . Adventurer's Inn (in lor's best picture. The one on Yonkers) rates magazine editor attention. Started as a small hot dog stand 8 years ago. Now the largest in the world . . . 135 ft. chen Wyler was hired for "Silk long with 235 ft. of solid glass. as a counter. Built at a cost of nearly a million \$. . . Comic Jimmy Komack broke it up at Bon Soir with the one about an Italian movie that was so earthy plus Lady Talent . . . Never give the censor got screen credit up kids. Eve Marie Saint (an Terry Moore's proclamations Academy Award winner) was "When a girl is unhappy in love, once fired from the cast of "Misthere's something wrong" Thank you, Terry Goldwyn!

Factographs

Maine has probably ten times as many deer as it did when the first settlers arrived. Fifteen years ago the annual deer kill was only about 22,000 in contrast to 37,000 in 1954.

Asphalt soaked cloth was used to commit merger in November to wrap Egyptian mummies,

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Adequate National Defense Urged By Firemen's Speaker

Four-County **Group Dines** At Post Home

learn to answer the "alarms of troubled times," Wilbur G. Warner, Lehighton postmaster, told Four-County Firemen at their banquet

Warner was the featured speaker at the dinner served in the American Legion Home, George N. Kemp Post. He called upon all citizens to "be sure that our country has adequate defense and so build our communities, schools and recreation centers that we will provide the best kind of men to control our country in the days ahead."

Firemen, he said, go to fight fires well equipped. The nation should do the same in its defense against other conflagrations, he

Similarity Recalled

He likened the fire companies the Bill of Rights, played the strong lights of balanced control upon our national structure of government so that we might provide Three Honored for the common defense, domestic tranquility and the promotion of With Gifts At the general welfare."

Volunteer firemen, he said, are Annual Banquet closely akin in manner of service to the Minute Men and other unselfish citizens who have answered their nation's call with selfless

He urged each person present to work ofor "a strong America that will prevent the conflagration of war throughout the world."

Palmerton Selected

(Continued from page one) and "If With All Your Hearts," from "Elijah," Mendelssohn, and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor,"

Deceased Honored

names of those who had died dur- had been chief for many years. ing the year. As each name was repeated, Miss Patricia Ann Everitt. The speaker compared two serdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel vices and stated that both are

meditation on the 16th chapter was presented by Corvin D. Solt, of St. Paul's letter to the Corinchief of the Lehighton Fire Dept., Store Thefts thians, 13th verse. Death, he said, chairman of the topic committee.

broadminded, public spirited, and July 3.

of those who had died, the speaker ling fires when high power lines Allentown apartment of the Zacks said they were model citizens are implicated. whose familiar faces will not be Prizes were awarded previous in Wilkes-Barre early Thursday. whose familiar faces will not be forgotten. They made many sacrito adjournament. The \$10 cash Police arrested Zack at the rear Hospital Notes fices for service. They are not prize went to Anthony Sabatino, of a jewelry store carrying sevdead, they still live in the memory Roseto; one quart pyrene exting- eral burglar tools. of those who survive, the speaker uisher to Rosco Schmidt, of Em-

ing of the "Star Spangled Banner." ampton. Reports Given

tee held during the year.

tion from \$1.50 to \$5 a year,

the committee which also included Krauss. John I. Correll, of Bangor, and The program concluded with a life of John Golden, the fabulous Russell Nevil, of Stroudsburg, com- floor show. mended A. F. Everitt for the mem- The annual parade takes place that rivaled his name. He died orial program furnished, Rev. this afternoon at 2 following two in his sleep at the age of 80. Krauss, the high school chorus blasts by the borough fire whistle. and participating clergy. Another The line of parade including pracresolution commended the Strouds- tically 100 marching units, forms burg Fire Department, borough in the lower part of town, marches officials and council and Strouds-burg school district for their co-operation. The final resolution St. and the Stroudsburg playground was in memory of the deceased where it will be dismissed and re-

The guest speaker was Arthur Espey, of Philadelphia, first head



LES ELGART and his orchestra will be the A. J. Perry presentation at Saylor's Lake tonight. On June 25 Mr. Perry will bring Lee Vincent and his orchestra to the lake



ing that the founders of this na- can Legion Post Home. Reading from foreground, those at the speakers' table were Wilbur G. Warner, tion had "the vision to see what a Lehighton postmaster who was main speaker; Frank S. LaBar, master of ceremonies; Mrs. LaBar; Rev. R. wonderful country this could be H. Krauss, chaplain; Millard Marsh, retiring association president; A. F. Everitt, chairman of the executive and, through the Constituteion and committee; Miss Frances Everitt; Mrs. J. A. Everitt and J. A. Everitt, secretary of the association.

with gifts of watches at last night's Four-County Firemen's

Men receiving the gifts were Millard Marsh, retiring president of the Four-County Association; Arch Rundle, chairman of the committee for this year's convention and J. A. Everitt, secretary of the asso-

A. F. Everitt, chairman of the executive committee, presented the gifts to March and Everitt, his son. Wilbur G. Wagner, main speaker, presented the watch to Rundle, on behalf of Chemical Co. No. 1.

from "Miss Liberty," Berlin, the of the Pennsylvania Fire School,

Willing To Sacrifice

Rev. Krauss based his memorial of their fellowmen. The speaker

good, a man among men, he said, town plant of the P. P. & L. Co. and tools. Paying tribute to the memory at 4 p. m., showing ways of hand- The loot was discovered in the \$300, police said.

maus, and a five-cell flash light spotted cruising around the area ger, Bangor; son to Mr. and Mrs. The service closed with the sing- to Kenneth W. Mitman, of North- of the store. A .25 caliber pistol Clayton Strouse, Bangor,

Banquet Held

the auditors. Secretary Everitt event also attended by ladies, earthed a huge cache of jewelry East Stroudsburg. gave his report, also on the three Frank S. LaBar was master of and the other articles. Morgan said meetings of the executive commit- ceremonies and Wilbur G. Warner, hundreds of wedding and engageee held during the year.

The convention adopted unani
postmaster at Lehighton, the guest other expensive levels unani
other expensive levels unani-

Michael Krell, Lansford, providing for increasing the annual dues of at the head table and the new ofthe fire companies in the associa- ficers of the organization. The affair opened with the singing of John Golden Dies Other resolutions presented by America and prayer by Rev.

freshments will be served.

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Three Cows Killed When Hit; Truck Receives \$2,600 Damage

herd of cows crossing Route 115 at 6 last night.

coal. Total damages-including value of the dead cows-was about \$3,650, Fern Ridge State police said. According to police the cows be-

onged to Stanley Pysher of Effort. Driver of the truck was identified Sports Car as Edward F. Hines, 34, of 14 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg. brakes of the truck when he saw

horn cow were killed in the crash. TWO Saylorsburg men were re-

Couple Held S. Everitt, transferred a rose in memory from one vase to another. ready to sacrifice their time and memory from one vase to another. even their lives for the protection In Widespread

was inevitable and all should pre- Rev. Krauss invited the mem- WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 17 gated the accident. They said the pare themselves for it. Stand fast bers to participate in the dedicain the faith, quit ye like men, he tory exercises of the new home city laborer, and his wife, Ana- route 384 one-half mile north of of Dewey Fire Co., No. 1, Heller- stasia, 37, were held without bail Saylorsburg. To be a truly good fireman, one town, July 2 when a parade will today pending further hearing Martin told them all he could cense to marry yesterday at the should be all he claims to be, take place with special services charged with the theft of thousands remember of the crash was that office of James Gould, county pro of dollars in jewelry, silk stock- his lightweight sports-model car, a thonotary and clerk of courts. live good moral lives. Keep char
President Marsh announced a ings, cameras, electric trains, lugforeign make, hit a rut, ran off the Applying were: Mervin W. Alex-

after the couple had been arrested

was found in the car's glove compartment and an acetylene torch Frank Martin, Saylorsburg; John

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Toport police still were taking in

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Police said Hines applied the Overturns; the cows, but the brakes failed to hold fast enough to avoid hitting Two Injured them. Two Holsteins and a Short-

NEW YORK, June 17 (2)-The last-act curtain fell today on the Broadway producer with the touch

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EFFORT-A huge tractor-trailer truck, loaded with coal, hit a

Three cows were killed. The truck overturned, spilling its load of charge of services.

\$1,050, police reported. Another last night at General Hospital. longest fish, longest fish caught will be given depends entirely upon The truck turned over on the day morning when the sports car with flies, will be awarded. Also however. To give the course at now with the Safety Equipment Co. right side of the highway, spilling in which they were riding hit a runner-up awards will be given in least five persons are needed, He served many years in the El- coal and injuring Hines slightly rut in a township road near Say- each case At this point the secretary, J. mira, N. Y., paid and volunteer on the left leg. Damage to the lorsburg, plowed into a bank and Awards will be given in two ditruck was estimated at about \$2,- overturned.

driver of the car and John Sims, up to and including 10 years. 20, a passenger. Hospital authori- Two cash prizes of \$5 and prizes can Red Cross. The ARC office ties said Martin had suffered a of sporting goods donated by area will, in turn, place a request with cerebral concussion, body cuts and merchants will be given. The affair national headquarters for an inbruises. Sims' injuries had not been will be held at the special section structor for the course. hospital said he had sustained rib burg Little League Park, fractures in the crash

The afternoon session was de- The annual banquet was held and tanks of gas in the trunk. Sims, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Margaret voted principally to reports. Kline last night at the American Legion Dist. Atty. M. Jack Morgan of Shanley, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Grace S. Wernert gave the treasurer's home, East Stroudsburg. There Lehigh County said a raid on the Drake, Stroudsburg; Marian Hay, report and Roland Walker that of were 265 reservations for the social couple's apartment today un- Stroudsburg RD; Samuel Ellsweig, Discharged

Linda Shook, Bangor; Sheryl

Vincent Gullotti, Bronx, N. Y .;

Dies At 65; Warsaw Native

General Hospital at 7:03 a. m. yes-

He was born in Warsaw, Poland, son of Joseph and Agnes Roman-1905 and became a citizen. He first lived in Scranton where he nines for 25 years.

Then he came to Monroe County, lived in Henryville where he was a farmer and then moved to Stroudsourg. He was a member of St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Cath-, ork City; Edward, Stanley, John udsburg, and Henry, of Media; daughters, Mrs. Frances Mot-Mantua, N. J., and Eleanor nansky, Stroudsburg: three thers, George and Paul of anton and Charles of Chicago

Requiem high mass will be held londay at 9:30 a. m. at St. Mat-Swim Classes hew's Church. Rossary service at the family home, 25 N. Se d St. Friends may call at the To Start In idence Sunday afternoon and East Borough

Interment will be made in Gates of Heaven section, Laurelwoods Cemetery, Daniel G. Warner is in

Fishing Rodeo On Monday For Youngsters

nen's Assn. will hold their trout So will a class for persons inter- burgh Health Department, said to fishing rodeo for the youngsters on ested in taking an instructors' Pysher placed their value at about ported in "satisfactory" condition Prizes for the biggest catch, Whether the instructors course They were injured at 1:50 yester- with spinners, longest fish caught the number of persons signing up,

visions - youngsters over 10 years Once this number has been Injured were Frank Martin, 22, of age up to 15, and youngsters reached, the playground will confully diagnosed last night but the of Pocono Creek, at the Strouds- The swimming classes for be-

Stroudsburg State police investi- Couples Apply

TWO COUPLES applied for li acter above reproach, be kind and special demonstration at the down and tools. President Marsh announced a gage, cutlery, electric appliances road and overturned. Damage to ander and Leetta Macklin, both of the former Florence Gearhart, the vehicle was estimated at about Stroudsburg; Robert A. Goucher daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John and Molly Hoover, both of East Gearhart, died recently at Scran-Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Mildred Weierbach, Strouds- were held yesterday. burg; Mrs. Patricia Bruck, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sylvia Heller and daughter, Delaware Water Gap; Pocone Pines; Mrs. Viola Fetherman and son, Dover, Del.; Mrs. Bertle Lou Heller, and son, Say-

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John Romansky Walter Receives Invitation From Israeli Government To Visit That Country In Fall

U. S. REP. FRANCIS E. WALTER (D., 15th District) has been invtied by heads of the nation of Israel to visit that country this fall either before or after he is to preside over various meetings of the Interna-Second St., Stroudsburg, died in tional Committee on Immigrant Migration.

Abba Eba, ambassador of Israel to the United States, isued Rep-Walter the invitation this week in a letter which said:

Rep. Francis E. Walter

Lewis Hastie, playground direc-

junior and senior lifesaving will

also be held "as soon as sufficient

ginners, intermediates and ad-

vanced will be held each weekday

at 10 a. m. An adult swimming

class will be scheduled if enough

persons express interest. This would also be held at night.

Freddie Field

Dies At Scranton

FREDDIE FIELD, husband of

ton. Besides his wife he leaves a

daughter at home. Funeral services

the Government of Israel, to ex- Monday through Friday, tend to you their cordial invitation | The swimming pool will open at

ICEM this Fall at Geneva, and I from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. would suggest, if that is convien- Registration for beginning and States delegation to the conference and pool supervisor, whom you choose, could accomp-

your visit to Israel interesting and spend approximately one week in sincerely hope that you will be Israel earlier that month." able to accept the invitation." Walter's Reply

Rep. Walter replied: "I am greatly honored and pleased by the kind invitation of the Government of Israel, which you

"I would certainly consider it a pleasure and an important part of my duties to visit Israel and to acquaint myself with the work done by your country in the field of resettlement of immigrants most of whom were victims of persecution by totalitarian regimes ginners, intermediates and advanced students will begin Monday at 10 a. m. at East Strouds- a large Congressional Delegation

go to Israel later this year. tor, said last night that classes in mission in leaving the date of our "I believe that I have your per visit open, but since the next ses

students have signed up for the Halt Inoculations PITTSBURGH, June 17 (P-Dr. I THE POCONO Mountain Sports- will be held from 6:30 to 8 p. m. Hope Alexander, head of the Pitts-

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Hours for the playground will "I have the honor, on behalf of be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

to visit Israel when you are next 1 p.m. Pool hours will be from 1 I understand that you will par-ticipate in the next conference of and Sunday the pool hours will be

ient to you, that you go to Israel intermediate swimming classes and any time before or after. The Gov-ernment of Israel would be happy June 30 and July 1, according to if any members of the United Samuel O. Wells III, playground

"I am certain that you will find on the 18th of October, we might





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Bangor High Graduates Class Of 118

BANGOR -- Dr. Raymon M. Kistler, president of Beaver College, Jenkintown, presented the commencement address Thursday night for the graduating class of the Bangor Area Joint High School. The program was held in the high school auditorium. Dr. Kistler's address was entitled "The Game of Life." He was presented by Donold B. Keat Sr., superintendent of

Keat also presented the honor students, William Godshalk, college preparatory valedictorian; Wayne Landry, college preparatory salutatorian; Eileen Keenan, business educational valedictorian; and Loretta Ciccarelli, business education

Award of all-round senior based on citizenship, scholarship, extracurricular activities and popularity presented annually by the Studry. Selection was made by faculty and student council committee.

The Bausch-Lomb Science Medal and award for the student who Brownies has shown the greatest progress In science during their high school career went to Elizabeth Gregor. career went to Elizabeth Gregor.

Subject Awards

Subject Awards
Subject awards went to the fol- Ceremonies lowing individuals: Agriculture, Larry Kunkle; bookkeeping, Loret-Schiavone; and mathematics, Way- hof.

graduating class.

Reader's Digest awards and Counterman, Bev. awards presented by the Slate Dorothy-Niering.

A scholarship award of \$50 presented by the Gradale Sorority of Bangor to the most deserving ident, Pasquale Leraris. A vocal insurance coverage against liabil-A similar award of \$100 presented sung by Marlene DeFranco, a and other common happenings. by BPOE Lodge 1106, Bangor, to member of the graduating class. In fact, you'll be surprised at the most deserving senior boy Warren Bonney, another class how little it costs to enjoy the

went to Roderick Happel senatorial scholarship to the Uni- accompanied at the organ by Rob- program. Call Stroudsburg 2816 versity of Pittsburgh through ert Miller. Miss Keller played for or see C. H. Crowe Company, Inc. State Senator Joseph J. Yosko. All the processional and the reces- at 169 Washington St. for the facts the awards were made by Super- sional, intendent Keat.

Receive Diplomas

Dr. Trever R. Williams, high school principal, presented the class to receive diplomas to David Stoddard, president of the Bangor dard presented each of the 118 graduates with his or her diploma. Organ selections prior to the processional were played by Robert Miller and Betty Keller, both high school students. The invocation was given by the class pres-

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GRADUATES - Pupils who graduated from the eighth grade at St. Matthew's Parochial School are dent Council went to Wayne Lan- shown here with their diplomas. Standing at the rear is Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor. (Lawrence Studio Photo)

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, June 17 (AP)— Eggs: Steady, Receipts 5,002. Whole-sale selling prices are as follows: Mini-mum 10 per cent AA quality large-whites 42½-44½, browns 41-43; medium-whites 39-40, browns 39-40; extra-mini-mum 60 per cent A quality large-whites 38-40, mixed colors 37½-40; medium-whites 37-37½; mixed colors 36½-37;

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SWIFTWATER - Investiture of some research on nuclear power at ta Ciccarelli; English, William the Swiftwater Brownie Troop was its recently-purchased Pennsyl-Godshalk; German, Audrey Brum- held Wednesday at Paradise school, vania plant site. bach; home economics, Maxine under the direction of Mrs. Dean "We do have a development con-Ackerman; industrial arts, Leonard Packard and Mrs. Kenneth Banz- tract for work on nuclear power,

Also, science, Warren Bonney; stenography, Eileen Keenan; social studies, Celia Petrucelli; and type-writing, Lorraine Basso. All of writing, Lorraine Basso. All of Margaret Lilius, Phyllis Cianci, the winners are members of the Irene Bush, Nancy Leies, Barbara field, Elk and Cameron counties. Counterman, Beverly Wescott and

Belt Apparel Contractors Associa- Mothers and committee-women tion were awarded the two valedictorians. An award of \$10 for Mrs. George Koerner, Mrs. Stolinoutstanding work in industrial arts ski, Mrs. Carl Lilius, Mrs. Cianci, was given Wayne Smith by Eas- Mrs. Howard Bush, Mrs. Thorton ton Forest 35, Tall Cedars of Counterman, Mrs. Harry Niering. Mrs. Carl Hamblin and Mrs. David

Nuclear Power Tests Planned

LOCK HAVEN, June 17 (P)-A spokesman for the Curtiss-Wright Aeronautical Corp. indicated today that the aircraft firm will do

said William F. Kaiser, assistant

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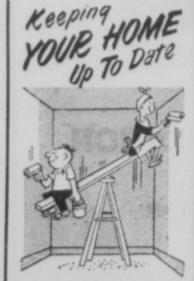
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member also sang a vocal solo, peace of mind and security that Richard Stinson received a state "The Lord's Prayer." Both were comes with a complete insurance

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The Twilight runs daily except Saturday and leaves Hoboken at 4:50 p. m. (EDT), arriving at Cresco at 7:02 p. m. The Cresco stop will continue during the period of Daylight Saving Time.

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Property Transfers Include Three In Stroud Township; East Stroudsburg Tract Sold

The deeds showed transfer of the following properties:

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Buedicker, East Stroudsburg have sold two lots in Stroud Township on N. Fifth St., Clearview Heights, to Mr. and Mrs.

Charles E. Eschenbach, Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. James K. Driebe, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. have sold a property on Laurel St., Stroud YMCA Enrolls Township, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Eilenberger, Stroud Township res-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Price, East Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Price, East Stroudsburg, have sold a tract on In Fun Club Brown St., that borough to Patrick Comenale, Stroud Township. Brown St. It will be used as the gins June 27 and ends July 22. location for a building to enlarge location for a building to enlarge facilities at the shop, Comenale in each of the two two-week per-

ship has sold a lot in that township, be enrolled for each period. on the road from Scotrun to Hen- The club will meet daily, Mon-Roberts, Henryville RD 1.

Township on the Monroe-Carbon the girls. Trail, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. The girls are to take with them

as executrix of the estate of the late Sara W. Stevens, Stroud Township, has sold two tracts contain- Musical Break ing about 99 acres in Stroud Town- NEW YORK, June 17 (P-Re-Mrs. Daniel O. Kersteter, Phila-lie Library are providing a m

ownership of a Hamilton Town- ers. ship lot on the Sciota-Stroudsburg road, to legal joint ownership by

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Cruse, Mount Pocono, have sold a property in that borough, on Belmont Ave., to George J. Masabni Jr. and John Massabni, of Brooklyn N. Y.

No Apples For Teacher LONDON, Ont., June 17 (P-No more apples for teacher. The Board of Education has a new rule forbidding a teacher to accept any gifts whatever from students until retirement.

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iods, officials said. Only 25 girls John A. Smiley, Pocono Town- between the ages of 8 and 13 will

cyville to Mr. and Mrs. Donald day through Friday from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. at the new YMCA build-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton D. Kintz, ing for a supervised program of Hamilton Township have sold two sports and games. All facilities of lots with buildings in Hamilton the building will be available to

Emily W. Stevenson, West Haven, Conn., acting individually and The fee is \$10 for two weeks. each day a bathing suit, a towel

ship, with buildings, to Mr. and cordings from the New York Pubday musical break in Bryant Park. Mr. and Mrs. George E. John- They have attracted large numson, Horseheads, N. Y. transfered bers of shoppers and office work-



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for visitors who see the show af- Kittatinny Art Association at the | Puppets are usually operated by Blairstown and Washington, N. J. placing them over the hand like groups. Also invited is the Art a glove while marionettes are op-Both amateur and professional Alliance Group of Allentown.

Prominent among the exhibits all persons - whether members again this year will be samples of of the PMAG, guests in the Poco- work done by members of the Ponos, "Sunday" painters or profes- cono Camera Club. Demonstrations will be staged by artists dur-Among "outside" art groups in- ing the two-day show. Color transutdoor art shows, sponsored by vited to show work in the exhibit parencies will be shown both

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Recent Bride

Dr. Frederick Is Married In Virginia

Miss Marian Barbour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bar- was the guest of honor at a surbour, of Danville, Va., and a sis- prise bridal shower held this ter of Mrs. Francis T. Shinn, Stroudsburg, was married to Dr. State Street, with Mrs. Ralph John Howard Frederick, of Phil- Seigfried and Mrs. Eugene Peradelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick, of East Stroudsburg, June 11, at 4:30 o'clock in the West Main Baptist Church,

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Howard W. Lee, pastor of the church, before an altar banked with cybotium ferns, Boston' ferns, tropical palms and cathedral candles with cornucopias of mixed summer flowers with pink predominating. The pew markers were of pale pink satin ribbon.

Miss Mary Louise Jones, organist, and Mrs. Eugene Thomas wedding music preceding the Keokee Choir Pryon presented a program of ceremony. Mrs. Pryon's selections Honors Three With Leave Thee" by Gounod and "The Lord's Prayer" by Mallot, sung and a benediction. The traditional wedding marches were used.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white nylon tulle fashioned with deep V-neckline and short sleeves. Re-embroidered lace stars centered with pearls and rhinestones were appliqued on the cloudy tulle skirt caught up in a puff of full length gown of nylon net fell into a cathedral train. The lace stars were repeated on the Refreshments were served in the draped bodice and neckline. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion ed in pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of lily-of-the-valley, Belmont gardenias centered with

a white orchid. Miss Claire Mae Jenkins, of Arkadelphia, Arkansas, was maid of honor. She wore a pastel pink full lenght gown of nylon net over taffeta with deep ruffle out- and Rev. C. F. Spangenberg. lined in applique of white lace on the skirt. A deep shrug covered the shoulders. She carried a ballerina bouquet of pelegina carnations and babys breath.

William Elbert Finch, of Danville, Va., Mrs. Francis Thornton Shinn, of Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Donald Neal Hill, of Decatur, Georgia, and Miss Mary Cahill, of Danville, Va. Their dresses, of azure blue, were identical to the honor attendant's. They carried bouquets of pale pink carnations showered with babys breath and vanity fair roses with matching ed with the serving. Mrs. Jack

Dr. John M. Krouse, of Brockton, Mass., was best man. The ushers were Charles S, Barbeur, brother of the bride, Dr. Clarkson T. Palmer, of West Chester, Dr. Edward C. Haupt, of Highland fried, of Allentown

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Barbour wore a Dior lace dress with matching accessories. Mrs. Frederick, mother of the bridegroom, wore a rose mauve lace dress with navy accessories. The corsages were white orchids

A reception followed at the Street, Philadelphia, home of the bride. The bride's table, covered with an Italian handmade open-lace cloth, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake and banked with snowy white bells set in a heart outlined with lillics-of-the-valley on one side and three-branch candelabra on the other. Other decorations emphasized the wedding

Mrs. Cadjah F. Meadows, sister of the bride, greeted the guests of Bushkill, Pa.; Donald N. Hill, at the door and introduced them to the receiving line. Mrs. Jack Irvin W. Guyer, of High Point, Barbour, sister-in-law of the bride, poured punch and Mrs. Meadows, of Hickory, N. C.; Mrs. George Horace Barr cut the cake. Sterlin Minter, of Spencer, Va., Mrs. James R. Anderson, Misses and Mr. and Mrs. James McDow-Nancy and Patricia Evans assist- ell, of Hopewell, Va.

Is Honored At Surprise Shower

Mrs. Francis Doleiden, of 3 South Eighth St., Stroudsburg, week at the Seigfried home, 59

She received many gifts, Guests included Mrs. Clara Walton, Mary Ann Miller, B. Wright, Ruth Perfetti, Katie Holland, Marilyn Le-Bar, Dorothy Lee and son, Allen, Ruth Cramer and Marilou; Shirley Welter and Kathie and Bren-Beth Ann Woolever, Jane Ken-

Unable to attend were Edna Lloyd, Linda Crane, Mrs. Frank Doleiden, Phoebe Miller, Mary Reimel and Peg Doleiden.

Bridal Gifts

Paradise Valley Members of Keokee Chapel Choir, Paradise Valley, gave a surprise bridal party in honor of three of its members who will be married in July. Miss Betty Depue, Miss Emogene Depue, and Miss Lois Osburn were each presented with a woolen bed blanket.

The party followed the weekly choir rehearsal at the church. social rooms at a candle-lit table. Those present were: Betty and

was attached to a Juliet cap etch- Catherine Depue, Eileen Henry, Sandra Smith, Sally Dunlap, Lois Osburn, Nancy Depue, Charles Depue Jr., Emogene Depue, Mrs. George Koerner, Mrs. Clyde Cramer, Mrs. Charles Depue, Mrs. Bruce Campbell, Mrs. J. Stivers, Mrs. Horace Stiff, Mrs. Edward Besecker, Mrs. Vida E. Sickler,

The pastor announced that the choir will hold its first annual hymn sing on Sunday night, June 19, at 8 p.m. Augmenting the choir at that time will be Mr. The other attendants were Mrs. and Mrs. R. Ziegler, of Henryville, and Leonard Rinaldo who will sing a solo in Italian. Mrs. J. Stiver will be organist.

Theme for the morning worship will be "The Name Jesus" to be delivered by the pastor at 9:45 a.m. Sunday school under the supervision of the superintendent, George Koerner will be held at 10:45 a.m.

Shields presided over the gift

For traveling the bride wore a navy blue two-piece dress with the orchid from her bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Park, Ill., and Dr. John D. Sieg- George Washington High School and Averett College, Danville, Va. The bridegroom received his B. S. degree in chemistry from Lehigh University and his M. D. degree from the University of

Eollowing a Northern wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick will nake their home at 4205 Sansom

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ashton Burrows, Mrs. Annette S. LaBar, of Stroudsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Duke Price, Mrs. Lula Winn, of Axton, Va.; Rev. and Roanoke, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Spragins, of Littleton, N. C .: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Christiansen, of Chester, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart N. Hartman, of Camp Hill, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pipher, of Decatur, Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John H.



BUSINESS BOARD of the Business and Professional Woman's Club installed at the meeting this week included left to right: Mrs. Josephine McGowan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lulu Harvey, vice president; Miss Marie C. Brown, president; Miss Joyce Rutt, chairman of District 8 and installing officer; Mrs. Fran Walker, recording secretary; and Mrs. Bernadette McDaniels, treasurer. Staff Photo By Carlton



The Record Social News

Philip Lester Brush

Wooddale-Philip Lester Brush,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brush,

decorated birthday cake, served

A family party will be held on

Sunday afternoon. Philip has a

The Woman's International Auxiliary No. 113 to the ITU

held its annual banquet on Tues-

day night at the Green View

Guest Farm, Saylorsburg, with

32 members in attendance. The

invocation was led by Hilda Kitz-

Following a full course turkey

and chicken dinner, a short busi-

ness session was held, with Mary

Meixell, newly installed presi-

dent, presiding. Voting on inter-

national officers was held, and

members also elected Lucille

Diehl as delegate to the Interna-

tional Convention and Mabel

Kassner as alternate delegate.

Boston, Mass., August 13 to 18.

The convention will be held in

Mrs. Meixell presented Emily

Sevison with a past president's

pin. In observance of Flag Day,

Emma Knob, secretary-treasurer,

and how Flag Day came to be

observed. Mrs. Meixell also read

a Flag Day message written by

the late president Woodrow Wil-

the committee in charge of the

banquet. They had the tables

decorated with miniature flags

at each place, roses and many

other early summer flowers and

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Girl Scout Council Hear Of Day Camp

The Girl Scout Day Camp at Camp Lloyd Treible is all set for the opening on June 27, it was announced at the meeting of the Girl Scout Council of Monroe County held at the Girl Scout House on Thursday night.

Mrs. Sonia James, director of da. Marsy Schmidt, Pat Farber, this summer's four weeks of camping announced that there were still a few places available for the fourth week scheduled August 1 to August 5.

Mrs. Arlene Scharf, camping chairman, announced that the shelter at the camp had been completed and that everything was ready for the opening of camp. The Council members and their families plan a picnic sup per on August 2 at the camp.

Mrs. LeRoy Koehler, county chairman, presided at the meeting. The resignation of Mrs. John Richards as training chairman was accepted.

Four Monroe County pictures East Stroudsburg RD 2, will be will be shown on the 1956 National Girl Scout Calendar, Mrs. James reported. The calendars are being ordered now for local sale. This year for the first time, and Mrs. Harold Miller, who the troops will retain three cents from each calendar sold.

Plans were also launched for the Senior Round-Up with Mrs. Wendell Wicks and Mrs. George Wakefield as co-chairmen, Mrs. James, chairman of arrangements, and Mrs. Alfred Munson, sister, Susan Marie, 10 months chairman of the selection com-

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

The trouble about dismissing trite sayings is that they're probably because they're so true. Take the one about crossing your bridge before you come to it. Everybody was worried about traffic and shopping on Friday because of the Fire Company con-

As it turned out the stores were even less crowded than usual for Friday afternoon, with everybody, not a fireman, going swimming, I guess. The traffic, while navy and white accessories and not any better, certainly wasn't any worse than usual except for the hole in the street by the new stop-lights.

> People were just getting used to the new lights when bam! they can't use the proper lane, even after they've figured out which one it should be.

> Which leads us to another trite saying about plumbers forgetting their tools. They aren't half as bad as road men. No sooner does a new pavement get laid, smooth as satin and even as a table, when they go ripping holes in it, it

I don't suppose it's deliberate, A new house needs to be connected to the water main, there's a break in the pipes, or maybe It. something gets buried under the concrete. But it does seem a pity.

However, maybe they'll get it, covered over by this afternoon so we don't lose a couple of bands in the hole. That's something else we don't need to worry about till it happens, I guess. But since we don't want to give up worrying entirely, let's worry about where to park to watch the parade.



The first summer meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's Club on Thursday night was marked by three big events: the presentation of the Benjamin Rush Award for community health service; the installation of officers for the coming year; and the allocation of all project money for the year to purchases glasses for old people.

The meeting was held at Poco-no Chateau and Cottages under the management of the Hoffstadts located on route 402, Seven Bridge Road. Dr. Evan Reese, representing the Monroe County Medical Association, presented the Dr. Benjamin Rush award to the club for outstanding contribution in the field of public health during the past year. The award is given each year by the medical society to a lay organization. The club will also be considered for the state award.

The club voted to turn over all the money raised in projects last year to Mrs. Berenice All to purchase glasses for the old people on the public assistance

Miss Joyce Rutt, member of the local club and chairman of District 8, presided at the installation of new officers, reading the BPW Collect in opening ny. Officers installed included Marie Brown, president; Lulu Harvey, vice president; Frank Walker, recording secretary: and Josephine McGowan, corresponding secretary.

A gift was presented to Miss Rutt for her outstanding work as three years old on Sunday, June district chairman.

19. A pre-celebration was held Wednesday night at his home so Calendar his paternal grandparents, Mr. could not be present Sunday, Of Events would enjoy his birthday with him. Mrs. Miller brought a

Saturday, June 18 Penny Supper sponsored by Savlorsburg Progressive Women's Club and West End Fire Co. Aux. for ambulance fund at fire hall, Brodheadsville, 4:30 to 8 p.m. Social and cake walk, Brodheadsville Catholic Church, night. Turkey supper, Bushkill Firehouse, Auspices Fire Co. Aux, 6-7:30 p. m.

Sunday, June 19 Gateway Post, Society of 28th Division, Mader's Grove; Aux. at Legion Home, both 1 p. m. Joint meeting for supper.

WSCS Honors Mrs. Harold Stiff, Retiring President

Mrs. Harold Stiff, retiring president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church, was honored at a luncheon given by her executive board at Humble Rest this week. Mrs. Stiff was wearing a pink rose corsage, the gift of the WSCS president who preceded her, Miss Catherine Wolverton, now in California.

Mrs. Merlin Rutt, new president of the group, presented her with a gift from the board, a jewel case. Those present included Mrs.

Earl Pipher, Mrs. James Mader, Mrs. Merlin Rutt, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Mrs. Elwood Hintze, Mrs. Roger Stimson, who gave the invocation, Mrs. Paul Fetherman, Mrs. Jerome Ellwell, Mrs. Philip Lee, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. William Owens, Mrs. Ray Welsh, Mrs. William Kraemer and Mrs. T. I. Metzgar. Board members unable to be



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J. Viglione MarriedTo Md. Girl

Bangor—Joseph Viglione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Viglione, 636 Market St., Bangor, took as his bride, Miss Theresa Olive Mc-Donagh, of LaPlata, Md., where Mr. Viglione is a member of the high school faculty.

They were married on Saturday morning at 10:45 in the Sacred Heart Church, LaPlata, by Rev. William Horrigan, S.J.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and Chantilly lace with a chapel train, and an illusion veil falling from a heartshaped bonnet. She carried a prayer book with a white orchid.

Mrs. John H. Griffen, of Hughesville, Md., sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a pale yellow crystallette and net gown with matching mitts and bandeau and carried garden flowers, larkspur and baby

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Frank R. Posey, Wilmington, Del.; Miss Margaret Brown, LaPlata, wore pale green crystallette and net; the junior bridesmaid, Miss Mary Louise Griffen, Hughesville, and the flower girl, Janice McDonagh, LaPlata, wore lavender crystallette. They all carried garden

Dr. John H. Griffen, of Hughesville, was best man. Gerald M. Griffen was ringbearer. Serving as ushers were Reed McDonagh, Thomas McDonagh and Robert

The bride's mother wore a blue lace dress with rose accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore pale blue organdy with blue ac-

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Adelaide Sheble, acting vice pres-

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Following the ceremony, a re-ception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Now on a wedding trip through the New England States, Mr. and Mrs. Vig- opening luncheon of the Shawlione plan to spend the summer in Bangor, returning to LaPiata, Md., in the Fall.

The bride was graduated from Sacred Heart School in LaPlata, Marywood College, Scranton, and Strayer's College in Washington, D. C. She is employed in the offices of her father's Chevrolet and Oldsmobile business in La-The bridegroom was graduated

from Bangor High School where he starred in football. He also was a member of the varsity foot- erick S. Trumpbaur and Mrs. ball squad at Moravian College where he received his bachelor of arts degree. He did graduate work at Lehigh University and is and Mrs. Hugh Brannum, hosnow a member of the faculty of LaPlata High School," He taught for several years at a high school in Camden, N. J. In addition to his reputation in football, Mr. Vig- nee, welcomed the members. La- lines. "Ordinarily I might have lione is also an accomplished mu- dies tournaments will be played laid it aside as advertising matter various orchestras in the Slate Belt area.

Sandra Price Is Feted On Ninth Birthday

Sandra Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Price celebrated her ninth birthday on Thursday with a party at her home, 413 Oakwood Ave. The party was held out of doors and featured games, birthday refreshments and favors.

Guests included Debby and Gary Bloss, Jacky Kitchen, Dale Kirk, Susan Schoonover, Gail Rechner, Joe Lucinski, Jane Schoenerberger, Jeannie Stroh-meier, Billy Berman, Sandy Werkheiser, Sandy Possinger, Connie Smith, Ronnie, Stevie and Tommie Cross, Cherry Lebo, Bruce Reish, Gayle Johnson, Nancy Price and Robbie Nebel. Jackie Brent was unable to attend but sent a gift.

Y-Gradale Banquet Monday

The Y-Gradale Chapter of the Stroudsburg YMCA will hold its annual banquet on Monday night, June 20, Linden Court. Members are requested to be at the YMCA by 6:30 p. m.

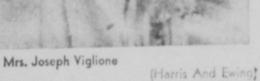
Reservations have already been made. Anyone finding it necessary to cancel is asked to call Saylorsburg 12-R-19, no later than Sunday.

present were Mrs. William Metzger, Mrs. Harold Hildebrandt, Mrs. Robert Rasely, Mrs. W. D. Pennington, Mrs. John Pyle and Mrs. William Gorton.



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Jackson Bake Sale

ship Fire Company made plans for a bake sale at their meeting

Auxiliary of the Jackson Town-

The sale will be held at the Penney store in Stroudsburg, June 24, starting at 4 p. m.



yesterday," Edna Brockman told me as we met at the gift wrap Olaf J. Pedersen, tournament; center on Friday. "There was plenty of excitement in our Travel Bureau things popping in every direction."

It all began, Edna explained, Harry Obitz and Richard Quil- when she received a special delivlan, golf professionals at Shaw- ery letter from KLM, Dutch airsician, playing the saxophone in during Tuesdays during the 1955 to be read at a later time," she admitted, "but the idea of it being special delivery attracted me, so I opened it."

> In the letter was the information that she would receive, on Thursday, June 16th, a carrier pigeon being shipped to her by the airline in honor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, which is returning to this country on Monday after a triumphal tour of Europe. The trip over was made via KLM- and the trip back will, presumably, be made the same way.

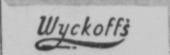
> True to the preliminary announcement, the pigeon arrived Thursday-a pretty little fellow rigged out in as nice an ensemble of gray-blue feathers as anyone could hope to see, and with a metal tube on his leg. The purpose of this was, of course, to hold the message Edna was expected to send back to the home-coming symphony.

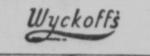
A short time later after his arrival by crate-express the pigeon was back out of doors with the greetings in his leg vial. Shorty Widmer was on hand with his trusty camera, and Edna was poised to free the winged messenger. Everyone, as I hear the story, was more excited than the little fellow himself. As Shorty Widmer explains it, "That bird knew beyond a doubt that he had a mission to perform-it was amazing how darned serious he seemed about the whole thing.'

Shorty took one picture of the bird in Edna's hands . . . and another just as she released him and be flew upward. Then, as his audience watched breathlessly, the pigeon rested for a few seconds on the roof of the farm store. In that brief interim something clicked in the tiny brain . . . that certain unbelievable, fantastic, wonderful something that tells one of God's smallest creatures just where he is and how he'll get back to the place he hailed from. Suddenly, as though shot from a cannon, the little fellow took back to the air, purposefully and speedily. Without a moment's hesitation he was off, headed straight as a die for

I suppose homing pigeons are not exactly news . . . they've been around a long time. But to me they are nothing short of miraculous. So once again we chalk down a "where else?" for Wyckoff's. Where else but here would you find a department store with a Travel Bureau sending messages by pigeon? Love that dove! But then everything's always loveydovey at Wyckoff's.

Philadelphia.





Stock List Advances On Late Rally

NEW YORK, June 17 (P - The stock market advanced today in a late rally.

Prices were thoroughly mixed most of the session, and in latter stages of trading one division after another started to march ahead. The rise brought gains of 1 to 2 points frequently. At the same time losses were pared down. They sel-

dom went past a point. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 60 cents at \$171.30, another new high, The market in the past 10 sessions has established new highs eight times.

New Industrial High The industrial component of the verage was up \$1.20 at a new J.H.Frederick high of \$234.50, railroads were up high of \$234.50, railroads were up 20 cents at \$137.20 (\$1.20 away ToInternIn from the previous high), and utilities were up 20 cents at a new high since 1931 of \$73.40.

The list was a trifle more narrow than yesterday with 1,195 individual issues traded of which 546

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of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Joh year reached.

Volume, too, simmered down to 2.340,000 shares against 2.760,000 Pennsylvania this week. yesterday.

Joint Development On the American Stock Ex. Hospital in Philadelphia. change, Molybdenum gained 51/4 at change, Mory Machine Close Contests plans for joint development with Kennecott Copper of a columbian Take Place At and tantalum ore deposit near Montreal. Kennecott on the big board Chess Session was off % at 119%.

Most stocks on the American SEVERAL close contests marked were higher. Volume was 990,000 the weekly meeting of the Stroudsshares as compared with 1,040,000 burg Chess Club on Thursday shares traded yesterday.

The bond market was steady Joseph Kushner, the club star, while U. S. government issues in played Harold James and Earl the over the counter market were Weiss simultaneously and defeated

Leader Declares Choice Is Sales Or Income Tax

cratic classified income tax or be underwent an appendectomy Wedfor the Republican sales tax of nesday night.

fied income tax is by necessity an Summer guests to attend the meetadvocate, secret or open, of a three ings each Thursday night at 7 at or four per cent sales tax in Penn- the Pocono Relay office in South sylvania," Leader said in an ad- Stroudsburg. dress prepared for a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

Democrats last fall, the governor party's duty-is to show that we contended, because they "had cre- can act to restore the solvency of ated a mess that they were too Pennsylvania."

NEW YORK CHANNELS

6:30-4 Modern Farmer

6:55-2 Give Us This Day

7:00-2 Breakfast Show

4 Saturday to 9

8:50-2 On the Carotael

4 Children's Theater

13 Casa Serena

9:30-13 Italian Film

10:00-2 Captain Safarl and the

Jungle Patrol

4 Paul Winchell

11:09-2 Winky Dink and You

4 Funny Boners

5 Film

7 Focus
13 Musical Moments
-2 Captain Midnight
4 Space Cadets
7 College Press Conference,
Sen. Hennings (D Mo)
13 Aldo Aldi

2 Big Top 4 Home Gardener and Handyman

Television Programs



John H. Frederick

Philadelphia

new highs and 12 new lows for the Stroudsburg, graduated from the School of Medicine of University of

Dr. Frederick is a graduate of Ashland Oil was the day's most East Stroudsburg High School and active issue up % at 16% on 62,900 received his bachelor of science degree from Lehigh University. He will intern at Presbyterian

night.

7:55 News
8:00 Sunday Show
9:00 News
9:05 Sunday Show
9:15 Hour of St. Franc
9:20 Our Lady's Hour
10:00 News
10:05 Music Room
10:45 Let There Be Light
11:00 Church Services both men. Kushner's son, Sidney, lost to two veteran members, Weiss and William P. Deering.

A visitor, A. J. Vlossak, of Mount Pocono, engaged James and Weiss. The latter also played two games with Deering.

The club voted to express for-Gov. Leader said last night Pennsyl- mal "get-well" sentiments to a vania either must be for the Demo- member. Edward Burnett, who

from three to four per cent."

An invitation was extended to chess players in the area and to

ackson Day dinner.

Republicans lost the state to "Our mission—the Democratic

9:00- 2 Two For The Money
4 Imagene Coca
7 "Cotonei March"
Boria Karloft
11 Film
12 Spanish Revue
9:15- 5 Bara Dance
9:20- 2 Down You Go
4 Jimmy Durante, Janet Blair
7 Orark Jubiles
9:45- 5 Wrestling Interviews
10:00- 2 Professional Father, Stera
Dunne
4 George Gobel

10:00— 2 Professional Father, Steve
Dunne
4 George Gobel
Peter Lorre, Nat Pendelton
5 Wrestling Matches
7 Dangerons Assignment
13 Ukrainian Hour
"The Manger Story"
10:50— 2 Damon Rusyon Theater,
"The Big Umbrella," James
Gleason, Rick Jason, Murvyn
Vye
4 Your Play Time
7 Foreign Intrigue
13 Spanish Variety
11:00— 2 News; weather; sports
4 News
5 Featurama
7 Ozzie and Harriet
11 Film
13 Film
11:15— 2 Film
4 Mayor of the Town, Thomas
Kitchell
11:45— 4 Featore Film
12:00—9 Film
12:45— 2 Film

Kuplinski Wins Ensign Commission

STANLEY KUPLINSKI, a graduate of Tobyhanna Township High school, was graduated June 3 from U. S. Naval Academy with a bachelor of science degree.

He was commissioned an ensign. Kuplinski, a nephew of George Freach Sr., of Pocono Summit, is on 60 days leave before he reports in Washington in August.

After graduation from Tobyanna High, Mr. Kuplinski attended Wyoming Seminary at Kingston for one year.

Widely known for his athletic ability, he served as captain of Tobyhanna High's basketball team in 1950—the year that team won Treasury Balance the Monroe County League cham- WASHINGTON, June 17 CM-The

Lancaster Cattle



Stanley Kuplinski

cash position of the Treasury June 14: Balance, \$4,365,824,339.40; deposits, \$58,652,224,062.68; withdrawals, \$66,597,406,942.00; total LANCASTER, June 17 (AP)-Cattle debt (x)\$277,511,595,710.25; gold as-

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8:30	News .	
8:35	Coffee Club	
8:55	Hospital Notes	
9:00	News	
9:05	Coffee Club	
9:15	Jennie Romane	
9:30	Sunday School	
	Teacher	
9:45	Jr. Tim Detective	
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10:45 Play Radio
11:00 News
11:00 Want Ads of the Air
11:20 Organ Metodies
11:15 Church Servico
Guide
12:30 Luncheon Metodies
12:30 Local & World News
12:30 Top Twenty—Prt. 1
1:00 News
1:05 Top Twenty—Prt. 2
1:15 Warm Up Time
1:55 Yankees with
Chicago
4:30 Musical Scoreboard
5:00 News

5:05 Want Ads of the Air
5:20 Musical Scoreboard
Show
6:10 The Week in
Harrishurg
6:15 Sports Desk
6:25 Weekly Business
Review
7:00 News
7:00 News
8:20 News
8:20 Sign Off 10:05 Children's Korner

Sundays Programs

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	12:05	Sunday Serenade
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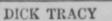
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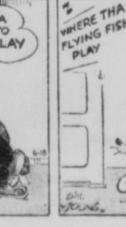
By CHIC YOUNG

By HAM FISHER



TOO DANGEROUS. YOU'RE

ALWAYS JUST ESCAPING





BUZ SAWYER

PLEASE GIVE UP BEING A NAVY TEST PILOT, BUZ. ITS AND WHAT HAPPENED THE MINUTE I OPENED THE FRONT DOOR? SAUSAGE BIT ME. I SLIPPED ON PEPPER'S MARBLES, ANDED ON HIS BLOCKS, AND DARN NEAR BROKE MY BACK.

IF I WERE TRYING TO PLAY CKAY, YOU IT SAFE, CHRIS, I'D STOP DARLING DOPE.

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and RAY MOORE









BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL







MYRTLE-RIGHT AROUND HOME

GEE WHITH, SAMPSON WHERE WERE GONE! YOU LAST?

THINK HARD, SAMPSON --

YOU LAST?

YOUR AMBITIOUS SCHEME TO MUST HAVE ESCAPED

WATH IN THE BIG CHAIR! WELL --LOOK!

FROM THE

LISTEN!...





By LUDLEY FISHER

HOPALONG CASSIDY

INTO YOUR OWN PRIVATE

ACCOMPLISHED WITHOUT HELP, SO YOU USED ME TO VOTE THE TEXAS RANGERS OUT OF THIS

DISTRICT IN CASSIDY'S

WHEN YOU REALIZED CASSIDY WHEN YOU REALIZED CASSION
WAS GROWING SUSPICIOUS,
YOU DECIDED TO
KILL ME BECAUSE NO! WAIT!
I KNEW TOO THAT WAS
MUCH!
I CAN EXPLAIN!



By DAN SPIEGLE

Strouds Scheduled To Invade Blairstown Field Tomorrow

Radlermen Seek Victory Number Seven

from their initial loss of the current campaign, will attempt to snap back into the win column when they collide with Blairstown in a Bi-State League baseball game tomor-

Blairstown and will get underway

Radler announced last night that Harold Jacobsen, hard throwing right hander, would do the pitching for the Strouds today.

Starters

The remainder of the visiting lineup will feature John Whitehead in the role of catcher; Danny Eppley, first base; Dick Gray, second base: Paul "Doc" Lim, shortstop; Bill Frear, third base; Dave Nevil. left field; Ron "Super" Phillips, center field, and Randy Morris,

Roseto inflicted the first loss of the current campaign on the league leading Strouds last Wednesday in a twi-light contest at Gorcon Giffels Field. The Strouds would like to rebound into the win column for the third time this season against Blairstown.

While Blairstown and the Strouds are in action, Portland will be playing at Johnsonville,

Roseto, scheduled for a bye in league play today, will tangle with Saylorsburg in an exhibition contest, on the latter's home field.

Redlegs Fall **Before Pirates**

CINCINNATI, June 17 (P)-Cin cinnati, who twice this week beat mighty Brooklyn, tonight bowed 3-1 to last-place Pittsburgh in the first of a four-game series, Veteran Pirate righthander Max Surkont kept the Reds scoreless until the sixth frame when Gus Bell homered. Frank Thomas homered for the winners. It was Surkont's sixth

Indians Split With Red Sox

BOSTON, June 17 P - Cleveland fireman Ray Narleski, a last-min-ute choice scattered four hits to-lastimore. Red Sox shortstop Billy Klaus drove in five runs on a homer and

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Filed out for Strickland in 7th.

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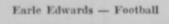
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Zauchin, Klaus and Zauchin; Avila. Strick.

Gorman, p.

Braves Shade Giants, 5-4

MILWAUKEE, June 17 (P-The Milwaukee Braves saw their lead wiped out twice tonight but George Crowe's double and Danny O'Connell's single brought them back in 44. the 10th inning for a 5-4 verdict Wover the New York Giants.











Ward Shares Lead In Open With 'Terrible Tempered Tom' Nod Over

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 (P-Amateur Harvie Ward of San Fran isco shot an even par 70 to tie fading front-runner Tommy Bolt for the lead at the halfway point of the National Open gold championship today with a 36-hole score of 144. Bolt blew to a 77 after taking



NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDINGS

Boston 6, Cleveland 5 (First Game Day) Cleveland 3, Boston 2 (2nd game, night) Chicago 2, New York 1 Battimore 3, Detroit 2 (11 innings) Kansas City 4, Washington 2.

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— 24 50 41 328 7 night in pitching the Indians to a PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY place after the first round with

3-2 victory over Boston and a split in their day-night doubleheader. Red Sox shortston Billy Klaus Deriolt at Baltimore—Mass (4-3) vs. nowhere with a 69 in the late after poon after opening with a 76 Dorish (3-6).
Chicago at New York Byrd (3-2) vs. noon after opening with a 76.
Bracketed at 148, still very muc Cleveland at Boston-Garcia (3-7) vs. Sul in contention going into tomorrow

Semple of Sewickley two up today his opening 71. AB H O A in a closely fought match to take Art Wall, Pocono Manor, P., ad the Pennsylvania State Women's ed a 78 to his first round 77 for

hampion Ben Hogan, still the nost feared man in the tournanent; Julius Boros, 1952 Open champion; Walker Inman Jr., of

Augusta, Ga., and Jack Fleck of Inman is a 25-year-old former Air Force officer making his first professional tour, and Fleck is a 32-year-old home professional who at the circuit's field last night.

Mike Souchak, Durham, N. C., game. year's leading money winner had The Vets lashed out 11 hits and 73-79-152.

berate game which carried him t four previous championships, add ed a 73 to a previous 72. Boro who broke into Hogan's dynast back in 1952, carved out a sub-pa 69 over the 6,700 yard, par Olympic Club Lakeside course.

Inman, who had been in secon

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Wins State Golf Crown ARDMORE, June 17 (B. Mrs. Intercollegiate champion from two-round showdown, were Sal Snead, who rallied with a 69 after an opening 79; Bob Harris, formed the first of the control of the con

Amateur golf championship. 155 total.

VFW Earns National Bank

dge over two past champions and outlasted the First Stroudsburg opening session. pair of dark horses of the black- National Bank, 13-8, in a Strouds-

> Stroudsburg Little League

limits his competition primarily to the winter tour.

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Kansas City Takes Measure Of Senators, 4-2

WASHINGTON, June 17 P-Sore-shouldered Arson, with assists from Bobby Shantz and Tom Gorma nold Portocarrero achieved his first win of the sea-n, tonight as Kansas City defeated Washington, 4-2. KANSAS CITY

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R. Slaughter, Valo, Finigan, Lopez, Yost, Groth, E.—Vernon, Runnels, RBI.—Astroth, Valo, Simpson, DeMaestri, Courtney, 2B.—Finigan, Yost, 3B.—Valo, Groth, S.—Portocarrero, SF.—Simpson, DP.—Runnels, Kline and Vernon; Finigan, DeMaestri and Power; Finigan and Power, Left.—Kansas City 5, Washington 6, BB.—Portocarrero 2, Shantz 1, Chakales 1, Gorman 1, HO.—Portocarrero 5 in 7, Porterfield 9 in 8, Shantz 4 in 1, (none out in 98th), Chakales 0, Gorman 1, Gorman 0 in 1, ReER.—Portocarrero 1-1, Porterfield 4, Shantz 1-1, Chakales 0-0, Gorman 6-0, U.—McKinley, Flaherty, Chylak, Berry, T.—2:12, A.—3:302.

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championship golf."

Tag Day To **End Today**

EAST STROUDSBURG Little SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 (P League's Tag Day will continue The defending United States Open right up to 5 p. m. today, it was golf champion, Ed Furgol, bowed announced last night by Dr. Evan

a Singled for Kline in 8th.

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Large Crowd Expected At Annual Clinic

Coaches Association Clinic opens Mickey Mantle, fanned by Dono- inning battle.

sportsman and clinic director, anclinic class on Monday will begin back in the top of the ninth.

the discussions and class room on tentional walk and lined the single Tuesday and will run through to left.

The collegiate coaches slated to instruct next week are Murray Warmath, Minnesota; Paul Amen, Army, and Earle Edwards, North Carolina State, all football, and Bobby Davies, Gettysburg, basketball. Davies is the former star performer for the Rochester Royals, of the National Basketball Asso-

All day sessions will be held at the clinic on Tuesday, Wednesday VETERANS OF Foreign Wars and Thursday, following Monday's

Robert L. "Pop" Jones, former burg Little League game played University of Scranton football coach, will be the featured speaker at Wednesday night's clinic banquet at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Jones is currently Personnel Director for Gov. George M. Leader. Dr. Frank P. Maguire, commis sioner of Pennsylvania Interscho-

will be the toastmaster at Wed-

Tigers, 3-2

Pittsburgh at Chrchnatt—Donoso (0-0) vs.
Staley (4-0).
New York at Milwaukee—Magile (7-3) vs.
Nichols (5-4).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Roberts (9-5) vs.
Jones (6-8).

Rook (9-8)

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DETROIT BALTIMORE Amoros. If Hodges, If Hodges

Special Softball Doubleheader Set

A SPECIAL softball doubleheader, between Twin City TV and the DeLong Hook and Eye Co., of Philadelphia, will be played at Stroudsburg Playground on Sunday, June 26.

The opening game will begin at 2 p. m. Twin City, with 11 wins and no defeats, is currently leading the Monroe County Softball Lea-

Chisox Move To Within Game Of Yanks

Kell reached across the plate to line foul a purposely wide 3-1 pitch and then smarked Whiter Food's and then smacked Whitey Ford's next toss for a single that brought home the winning run in the ninth Monroe County Softball inning tonight as the Chicago White Sox beat New York 2-1. The victory moved the Sox to within one game of the American League leading Yankees.

It was only the fifth hit off Ford and the second of the night for

had been working in a tight duel contingent was concerned.

its four-day stand at East Strouds- van with the bases loaded in the Besecker's defense was guilty of Ziegfried was disqualified a few burg State Teachers College on third, belted a tremendous home only one error. run for New York's third hit and Beserker's (17) Marty Baldwin, Stroudsburg White Sox, who now have won a N1-1 tie in the eighth. But the nounced last night that the first seven of eight, got the lead right

Nellie Fox singled for the fourth Opening day will be reserved for hit off Ford, stretching his conhigh school coaches, with Ken Bills, secutive game hitting streak to 13. Danville, and Walter Marshall, Coal And after Minnie Minoso sacrificed Coates Fox to second, Kell frustrated College coaches will take over Ford's attempt to give him an in-

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sioner of Pennsylvania Interscho-lastic Athletic Association officials, Cardinals, 12-1

ST. LOUIS, June 17 (7) - Don son Square Garden. tory tonight as his Brooklyn Dodger teammates pounded out 16 hits,



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Dinermen Turn Big Innings Into Win Over Coates, 17-8

AL BESECKER'S Diner used two big innings to score a 17-8 victory over Coates Board and Paper Carton Co. in a Monroe County Softball League game played here at Stroudsburg Playground last night. Seven runs in the third and six in the seventh and final round

League

third, but that was the end of The New York lefty until then the offense as far as the losing

with righthander Dick Donovan, The winning contingent lashed who three-hit the Yankees for out 13 hits and took advantage of the number two bout on the proeight innings before stepping down three errors by the Coates club gram be on hand when the 12th annual in the ninth as the league leaders to win. The visiting team was

Jones Halts 'Rock' In Six

"Tiger" Jones, the persistent Yon- Dodgers in action on Thursday, kers, N. Y., middleweight, handled June 30, reached \$287.60 last night. Ernie "The Rock" Durando" with Kirk Dunn and Randy Morris the greatest of ease tonight, open- each added five dollars to the ing wide cuts around his left eye treasurey as the fund neared the to win a technical knockout at \$300 mark. the end of the sixth round at Madi-

breezed to his 11th vic- Jones weighed 155%, Jones 161. Petitions Court

including Duke Snider's 21st and New York State Athletic Commis-BALTIMORE, June 17 17 — Re- 22nd homers and big Newk's fifth, sion advised Referee Al Berl to trict Court today to end his five- lief pitcher Art Shallock scored all to drub the St. Louis Cardinals, stop the uneven contest after examining Durando in his corner af- extort \$6,200 from baseball player ter the sixth. Under New York Ralph Kiner, rules, it went down as a sixth round TKO because the bell had

not rung for the seventh. Referee Berl and Judge Joe Agnello had scored it 5-1 giving Dudanto the third round. Judge Harold Barnes had it 6-0. So did the



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61st Straight Mat Match

"SOLDIER" Barry, veteran camchampionship, won his 61st straight professional bout in a card presented by the Varsity "E" Club at

Barry won two of three falls from 220-pound Fritz Ziegfried in

Ziegfried pinned the 230-pound held to seven hits in the seven- Barry in 15:22, but Barry came back to even matters at 10:14. minutes later and the "Soldier" was awarded the decision by referee

John Kelly. The Red Demon and Fritz Von Wallick teamed to win two-out-ofthree-falls in the Australian Tag Team match. They defeated Ernie Natale and Ivan Kirlenko.

Von Wallick and the Demon scored the first fall at 14:10, but the Natale - Kirlenko twosome 9:20. But, the red outfitted Demon and Von Wallick won the match at 7:54 with their second pin. Lew Abrams and Jim Stefan

30-minute preliminary match. It was announced during the pro gram last night that the Varsity 'E" Club would present another wrestling show on Monday, July 4 with Yukon Eric, currently the top attraction in the country, and Man Mountain Dean II providing the opposition in the main event

Bethlehem, battled to a draw in the

'Cavalier Caravan' Fund Hits \$287.60

"CAVALIER Caravan," a fund by which the East Stroudsburg High baseball team, District 11 champion, will journey to see the

PITTSBURGH, June 17 (Pt Jo-Dr. Vincent Nardiello of the seph J. Bruno, a former Verona

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COACHES AND COACHING staffs took over top billing in the local sports world on Thursday. Stroudsburg revamped its entire staff and East Stroudsburg Junior High named Doug Schoonover as football coach. When the situation in each case is studied understood, it is quite obvious important a glant step in

Jerry Stulgaitis, who has always had Stroudsburg High and students of the school uppermost in his mind, stepped down from the head football coaching position at the W. Main St. school to develop the newly formed junior high football project. The Athletic Council, made up of three school board members, met with Earl F. Groner, Stroudsburg Superintendent of Schools, and they were of the unanimous agreement that John Whitehead, an assistant on the current staff, should be recommended for the head football coaching position.

This sudden move caught vitually everybody in Stroudsburg are sincere in every respect. Stulthe football setup at Stroudsburg for the past 10 years, recognized siderable thought, decided to head Barrett Babe Ruth League game naments than Carter has pills. The grid development and after conthe program himself. Stulgaitis played at Gordon Giffels Field. walls of his den resemble the ches promptly nominated Whitehead for the head post.

From this angle the switch appears to be the tonic needed to put the Mountaineers back on the football map. Stulgaitis takes a quiet manner and a tremendous wealth of football knowledge into the junior high and ability to instill outstanding basic knowledge in the seventh and eighth grade players at the W. Main St. school. If good football players are to be developed at Strondsburg High, the job must be started correctly and

game and has the outstanding and crossed the plate on a single what many folks fall to realize, ability to put the lesson across to by DiFuria. youngsters. In the future Strouds- Box score follows burg players graduating from the junior varsity, which will be termed the "B" team in the future, will have as many as three years of experience, rather than one as in the past. This will be the first | year for junior high football in F. Williams, cf. Stroudsburg and Stulgaitis and the entire school system is anxious to Worthington (12) get the venture off with flying

This column was extremely pleased to see that Strondsburg High officials had recommended Whitehead to replace Stulgaitis as the head football man at the W. Main St. school. John is one of those remarkable individuals who come down the pike only once in many years. He has a thorough interest in the game and is ready to give of all his time in order to field a successful team and to teach the students

Whitehead is a keen student of Squaw Valley the game, a fine coach and can instill a fine spirit in a team. He is a driving force, who stands for no foolishness on the practice field, still a keen desire to win and to national Olympic Committee (IOC) and has the fire and dash to inplay the game in the correct man- today tapped Squaw Valley, Calif., ner. Whitehead features a solid a young resort which never has knowledge in the game of foot- been the scene of a major compeball that is gained by only playing tion, to stage the 1960 winter olymand coaching the sport. Nobody pics who ever watched John play for East Stroudsburg State Teaches; College will ever question his abil- the final vote, which was delayed

The return of Schoonover to the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg area was long overdue. Doug is one of the finest young coaches in the business and should never have been allowed to leave his home area after graduating from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. Doug did a tremendous job as basketball and baseball coach at Fairview Township High and there's no reason to believe that the very likeable Schoonover won't continue in the same manner in football at East Stroudsburg Junior High.

Schoonover founded Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball in Stroudsburg and has always been extremely interested in youth. He replaces Les Dimmick burg Junior High. Les, an ex- day, at the playground. tremely capable mentor, didn't want to continue in the coaching ranks any longer and will limit eligible to play in this circuit, in running the league, in conhis school work to teaching in the providing they aren't playing in junction with the regular



Shawnee Pro Lauds Naming Of 'Let's Play Golf Week'

Worthington

Rolls Over

Barrett, 12-1

Babe Ruth League

Standings

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE-Someone somewhere has designated this as "Let's Play Golf Week" and, according to Harry Obitz, golf proessional at Fred Waring's Shawnee Ihn and Country Club:

"It's high time. They have a National Doughnut Week and a * National Be Kind to Mother-in-Law Week. Finally we get a week Not that Obitz is bitter about it

"I like doughnuts," he laughs, "and my Mother-in-Law and I get along just fine. It's just that can't see why it has taken so long to win national recognition for my

Outstanding

As one of the nation's outstandover Barrett in a Stroudsburg- ing pros, Obitz has won more tour The win was the third in four of a French General, and his blonder stings for Worthington, while Bar- wife, Helen, indicates that "we've

Harry, who created the "Swing' the game has risen to prominence during President Eisenhower's ad maybe that's why some Washington promotion men or other designated this week as "Let's Play Golf rett has now lost all three of its Week

Evan Reese toiled the distance game has made every amateur feel or Worthington Mower and gave that there's a chance for him to up only three hits, a triple by Ches- shoot in the eighties, too. These lock and a pair of singles. The duffers record every stroke of Mr strong armed right hander fanned President, and," Harry smiles, "the five batters and walked only two. Nation's Number One Golfer has

> according to Obitz, is that golf is not a new game. It's over 600

> > History

"Back 500 years ago the game was banned by the Scottish government," Obitz declares. "Seems the game was replacing archery as the e e 2 e 1 considered beter training , and \$ 15 \$ 5 preparation for warfare than the practice of walloping a little white ball in the direction of a tiny hole in the ground maybe 400 yards

> "The Scottish government was e right, too. Golf was never intended to be anything but a relaxing

0 0 0 0 0 0 The Red Cloud, Nebraska, na-25 12 6 18 4 1 tive salutes "Let's Play Golf 000 001-1 Week," as does his boss, Fred Waring, who manages to play several holes at Shawnee nearly every day. Harry's celebration of the week was observed by his driving to Hershey, Penna., with assistant pros Stan Dudas and Dick Farley and Shawnee Invitational Cham pion Howard Everitt, for participation in the Pennsylvania Open.

"Hats off to Let's Play Golf Wins Olympics Week," says Harry Obitz. "Here's a hope it will become an annual

PARIS, June 17 (F-The Inter- event."

The Squaw Valley bid barely

nosed out Innsbruck, Austria, in for hours as the committee debated A the question and called back both delegations for further descriptions of their facilities. Unofficial reports of their facilities. Unofficial reports
said the count in favor of Squaw
Valley was 32 to 30.

Nampanella.
Mays. New Valley was 32 to 30.

Long Time Selection of the California site Klusze represents the first time the winter games have been moved out of Europe in 28 years and the sec- White Sox Ink Infielder have had the honor.

Batting Leaders

ond time in history. The 1932 win- CHICAGO, June 17 (B-The Chiter Olympics were held at Lake cago White Sox today signed Grov Placid, N. Y., since then Garmisch- er Jones, star Negro infielder of Partenkirchen, Germany, St. Mor- Ithaca College, N. Y., for their Waitz, Switzerland, and Oslo, Norway, terloo, Iowa, club in the Class B Three I League.

Minor League Opens Tuesday

SAM WELLS, director of Tuesday's activity is slated to Stroudsburg Playground, announ- get underway at 10 a. m.

All boys of Stroudsburg, within each week, the regular Little League.

ced last night that the Strouds- After Tuesday's opening the burg Little Minor League will Minor League will operate Monas the football mentor at East- hold its first session next Tues- day, Wednesday and Friday of

> the Little League age limit, are Mahlon Serfass will assist Wells Stroudsburg Little League.

Phillies Hang 14th Setback On Rush

CHICAGO, June 17 (P-Stan Lo- Low Qualifiers pata smashed a homer on a 3-2 pitch with two out in the ninth GLEN BROOK Country Club and Curt Simmons finished for the was well represented among the first time this season to give the low qualifiers for the Lehigh Val-Philadelphia Phils a 3-2 victory ley Golf Association's Best Ball of over the second-place Chicago Partners Tournament scheduled to

open at Glen Brook today. The loser was big Bob Rush, John Fish and Bill Nixon teamwho suffered his 14th straight de- ed for a 71, as did Harold Storm feat from the Phils. Rush last de- and August "Augie" Lockwitch to feated the Phils June 5, 1951. pace the local entries.

Fourth Win

Simmons, notching his fourth tri- Mitchell "Jiggs" Metzgar and umph against two losses, scatter- Frank Radler combined for a 72, in the current standings of the ed eight hits, including Gene Bak- while Bill Rusk and Ralph "Pike" carded a 78.

pal, Brookside, Bethlehem Steel, Berkleigh and Mahoning Valley.

Glen Brook Teams Among

Leo Heller, formerly of East

The actual tournament, to be

a 70, on rounds of 37 and 33.

ture 36 holes on each date.

Bushkill To Practice

ers to highlight tomorrow's activity in the Pocono Mountains cuit clashes are scheduled to get

League leading Saylorsburg will colide with Moorestown in the exhibition encounter. The second mately 4:15 p. m.

Roseto is the number two team

date it its own circuit tomorrow.

Saylorsburg To Present Special Doubleheader

As Pocono Mountains League Resumes Race

Bob Bonser, Ralph "Peanuts" Baseball League. All regular cir- Moyer and Gil Overpeck will be available for pitching duty for the Lakers tomorrow.

burg lineup will feature Bill Bonopening contest tomorrow, the ser in the role of catcher; Dick regular league game, and then Schaller, first base; Jack Newell, will play host to Roseto in an second base; Lloyd Brong, shortstop; Jack Sommers, third base; field. tilt will get underway at approxi- Tom Blake, left field; Don Sweda, center field, and George Hill,

SAYLORSBURG WILL present Bi-State League and has an open row's agenda is the one that will pit Lake Harmony and Barrett, currently tied for second place, against each other on the latter's home field in Canadensis.

ant scrap, will battle Bushkill, at

West End A. C. and Tannersville are on the agenda on the latter's home field. Each game Another major game on tomor- will begin sharply at 2 p. m.

er's bases-empty homer which tied the score at 2-2 in the sixth. Fredericks came up with a 74 and the score at 2-2 in the sixth. Tobyhanna To Entertain Gouldsboro Squad

TOBYHANNA-Tobyhanna will try to regain its winning touch in the Pocono Mountains Baseball As-Stroudsburg, teamed with Ed Mc- sociation tomorrow when the charges of Manager Frank "Candy" Dailey play host to a strong Goulds-Ginley to win medalist honors with boro contingent.

The game will be played at the Coolbaugh High field at 2:30 p. m.

In addition to Glen Brook, other Both Tobyhanna and Gouldsbore clubs represented in yesterday's are very much in the Pocono Moun qualifying round were Green Pond, tains Association pennant fight at Harker's Hollow, Allentown Munic- the present time.

League leading Moscow will play at Hamlin tomorrow, while Dele ville and winless Mount Cobb clash on the latter's home field.

BUSHKILL - Bushkill's entry The Pocono Mountains Associain the Pocono Mountains Baseball tion features three games every League will practice here today Sunday, with the cooperation of the weatherman.

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Father's Day Closely Allied With April 1; It's Mother's Idea But It's Dad Who Pays

By Henry C. Nicholas Written Especially for Central Press Association and The Daily Record.

YOU CAN spend days in research and while you will find learned books written on Ground Hog Day and Wooly Bear Day, you will find little information about Father's Day. The writer feels that before they are lost to posterity he should record the facts about this most memorable event.

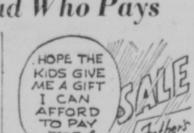
You can remember April Fools Day but can you remember the day on which Father's Day falls?

memorial in 1914.

were the greatest critics of men, married.

"Fathers, taken as a class, do tie. not stand on the same level as mothers. The nation loves old-fashioned motherly qualities, while fathers only love old fashioneds. Give them a day and let women continue to fight for all the remaining days of the year."

Women took control of the movement and the men were allowed no voice in the selection of Father's Day flower or the day on which it was to be celebrated. The



could be watched every moment.

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Take notice that George Fetherman has filed a Complaint in said Court to said term and number in an action to quiet title to a certain fract or piece of land situate in Middle Smithfield Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, described as follows:

BEGINNING at a rock on the east bank of Marshall's Creek; thence by land of Polly Chambers, South thirty-one and one-half degrees East thirty-one and one-half perches to a stone; North seventy-six and one-quarter degrees East ninety-three perches to a stone; thence by other land South thirty-seven degrees East one hundred four perches to a stone; thence by other land South thirty-seven degrees East one hundred four perches to a stone; South twenty-seven degrees West eighty-one perches to a stone; South seventy-eight and one-half degrees West fifty-six perches to a stone South seventy-eight and one-half degrees West fifty-six perches to a post; South eighty-three and one-half degrees West seventy-four perches to the middle of

south sixty-three degrees West eighty-one perches to a stone; South twenty-seven degrees East eighty-one perches to a stone South seventy-eight and one-half degrees West fifty-six perches to a post; South eighty-three and one-half degrees West fifty-six perches to the middle of Marshall's Creek; thence down said creek to the line of John Rosenberger's land; thence by said Rosenberger's land; thence by said Rosenberger's land; thence by said Rosenberger's land South eighty degrees West seventy-two perches to a stone; thence by land in the Warrant name of Samuel Powell, North eleven and one-half degrees West forty and one-quarter perches to a stone; North eighteen degrees West forty and one-quarter perches to a stone; North seventy-three degrees East thirty-three perches to a stone; North twenty-one and one-half degrees West one hundred sixteen perches to a stone; thence by land and Warrant name of Samuel Kirkendal North twenty-two degrees East iffty-mine perches to a stone; thence by land and Warrant name of Samuel Kirkendal North twenty-two degrees East iffty-mine perches to a stone; thence by land of Henry Miller, South sixty and one-half degrees East seventy-one and one-half degrees East s

their liberty and freedom, and are imprisoned in the golden chains of matrimony.

Bachelor Chosen

For a time the women added a touch to Father's Day by selecting sear year the typical American and wife by their deed dan touch to Father's Day by selecting sear year the American Mother's committee selected J. Edgar Hoover, er as the nation's best father, although Hoover never had been married.

In conclusion—fathers receive only about one-third as many greeting cards and telegrams on their day as mothers do on theirs, sits there is where the fothers would his be tempted to make a weak protest, if they were not well supplied with their favorite gift, the necktie.

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BEGINNING at a rock on the east bank of Marshail's Creek; thence by land of Polly Chambers South thirty-three and one-half degrees East thirty-one and one-half perches to a stone; North seventy-six and one-quarter degrees East ninety-three perches to a stone; thence by other land South thirty-seven degrees East one hundred four perches to a stone; thence, by land of John E. Betrick, South sixty-three degrees West eighty-one perches to a stone; South twenty-seven degrees East eighty-one perches to a stone; South seventy-gight and one-half degrees West fifty-six perches to a post; South eighty-three and one-half degrees West fifty-six perches to a post; South eighty-three and one-half degrees West seventy-four perches to the middle of Marshall's Creek; thence down said creek to the line of John Rosenberger's land; thence by said Rosenberger's land; south eighty degrees West seventy-two perches to a stone; thence by land in the Warrant name of Samuel Powell, North eieven and one half degrees West one hundred sixty-eight perches to a stone; thence by land of Phebe Pipher, North forty degrees East twenty-five perches to a stone; North eighteen degrees West by land of Phebe Pipher, North forty degrees East twenty-five perches to a stone; North eighteen degrees West forty and one-quarter perches to a stone; North seventy-three degrees East thirty-three perches to a stone; North twenty-one and one-half degrees West one hundred sixteen perches to a stone; thence by land in Warrant name of Samuel Kirkendal North twenty-two degrees East fifty-nine perches to a stone; thence by land of Henry Miller South sixty and one-half degrees East seventy one and one-half degrees East seventy one and one-half degrees East twenty-four perches to a stone; North four degrees East twenty-four perches to a stone; thence down the cast bank of Marshall's Creek to the place of BEGINNING, CONTAINING 340 Acres 104 Perches, more or less. Said premises were conveyed by John place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING
340 Acres 104 Perches, more or less.
Said premises were conveyed by John
Halterman and wife by their deed dated
April 19, 1900, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, etc., at
Strondsburg, Pa., in and for the County
of Monroe, in Deed Book Vol. 52, Page
680, unto George W. Fetherman who,
being so thereof seized in fee, died, intestate, September 6, 1940, teaving, as
his sole heirs at law, a widow, Elizabeth E. Fetherman, and a son, George
Fetherman, widow, by her deed dated
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86, granted and conveyed her undivided
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SATURDAY, JUNE 18

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Stimulating vibrations to assist you along your way. We hope you are in fip-top shape to forge ahead and take advantage of available or portunities. Romance, family, social affairs favored.

April 21 to May 29 (Taurus) — This day's influences are friendly for most well managed undertakings. An opportune time to make substantial gains, contacts for the future. Be amenable.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—You will find plenty of opportunity to promote, make contacts, put over worthwhite March 21 to April 20 (Aries)-Stimul-

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—You will find plenty of opportunity to promote, make contacts, put over worthwhite ideas. The stars favor all things with in reason, but don't rush or waste time on foolishness.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—An excellent period for those of creative mind who will sacrifice some personal wishes for all-over progress. Many things that happened in the past could well be good directives for today.

Calm. Absorb, analyze, then come back, hitting hard and intelligently; you will succeed.

January 22 to February 26 (Aquarius) — You may have to "take it"—with reservations—in the early hours. Avoid a tense or taut attitude, however: relax could be rugged but obstacles can be overcome.

February 21 to March 26 (Pisces)—One of those fascinating enjoyable days

self-restraint. Care ursed in all matters of Londonderry,

concerning family and home, in per-sonal affairs. Take time to think things

well be good directives for today.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Today's planetary influences are better than you might suppose. Cooperate with those "in the know." Go out of your way to promote harmony. Complete what you start where possible.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Be an exponent of your own new ideas, but respect those of others, too. Emphasize your ingenuity, and show what you really can do. Heart interests and domestic affairs favored.

September 24 to October 28 (Libra)—New trys are in order. But don't rush or become pessimistic.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Your planetary influences similar to Cancer's. But you will have to stress self-restraint. Care arged in all matters

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The great Will Rogers said that man, because that flower gives the two days were closely allied you a fever and is covered with and that "falls" was the best word thorns that cut and hurt you, Beto use with which to describe them. sides, she said, women had long He added that he was telling the grown accustomed to cutting down best joke in his career in announce roses in their full bloom and placing that such a day had been es- ing them in a vase where they The ladies decided that father The men wanted Father's Day should have a day whether he liked to be the shortest day of the year. it or not. It was first suggested The women, however, selected a by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spo- day in June, because that is the kane. Wash., and was perpetuated season of the year when men in by women. Congress, then a mere their bloom surrender, give up handful of men, meekly capitulated their liberty and freedom, and are and made Father's Day a national imprisoned in the golden chains

While Carrie Nation was smash- only about one-third as many act ing the windows of the poor man's greeting cards and telegrams on clubs, better known as "saloons," their day as mothers do on theirs. with her axe, one of the suffragist Here is where the fothers would Markle, leades in Cincinnati uttered this be tempted to make a weak proclarion battle cry, "Let the fathers test, if they were not well supplied

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which it was to be celebrated. The suggestion of a group of men in Pennsylvania was ignored, when they suggested that the dandelion was the appropriate flower because the more it is frampled on the better it grows.

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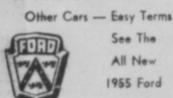
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When the local pageant is staged June 24 at Skyline Inn, Ruth will perform in a humorous mon ologue called "The Story of the Accused Thief Opera," by Nancy Hamilton. She Opera," by Nancy Hamilton. She will be costumed for the act. Blames Impulse changing to formal wear for the

A member of the Buck Hill Play- \$16,000 in cash and checks from a ers for eight years. Ruth has messenger today. Captured shortly taken part in a dozen plays or so; afterwards, he told police he "had she likes to play tennis and golf an impulse to do it." and especially good at water-skiing. Michael Porro, 29, of the East She is a member of the Canadensis Liberty section was quoted by po-Methodist Church choir and coun- lice as adding: selor for the Youth Fellowship "I wanted to travel somewhere. there. She is five feet, five inches I just wanted to get away. That's tall, weights 124 pounds, has light why I took the money." brown hair, blue eyes, fair com- He was held on a

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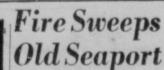
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in one falling building. The fire, which started on the channel end of the terminals along the Cooper River, broke out shortly before 11 a.m. and within a matter of minutes, whipped by a strong northeast wind, had engulfed the south terminal, one of three forming the facility.

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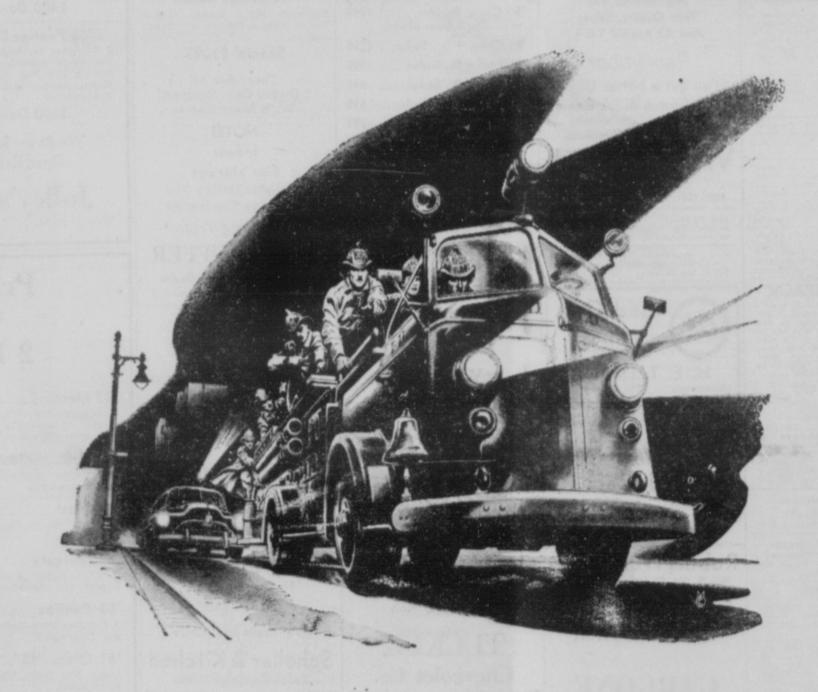
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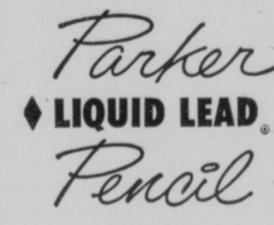
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